

U.S. launches giant airborne ICBM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An Air Force plane launched a 43-ton intercontinental ballistic missile high above the Pacific coast Thursday, achieving a military breakthrough essential for possible development of airborne ICBM forces, the Pentagon announced Friday.

The successful test occurred — coincidentally, the Pentagon said — the very day Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger was holding intensive talks in Moscow on slowing the arms race by limiting the proliferation of new kinds of nuclear weapons systems.

Airborne ICBMs would be much more secure from destruction by the monster missiles the Soviets are now developing than the current silo-based U.S. missile forces.

Pentagon spokesmen said the 86,000-pound Minuteman I missile — the heaviest object ever dropped from an aircraft — whipped out the back door of a C-5A cargo plane 20,000 feet above a Vandenberg, Calif., air base test range.

Swinging nose-up on parachutes, it plummeted to 8,000 feet and then blasted off on a 10-second test flight over the Pacific. The missile hit 20,000 feet altitude and dropped into the ocean as planned, they said.

The previous record for weight dropped by an aircraft was 55,000 pounds of test weights.

A Pentagon spokesman said, however, the problem of missile guidance to target remains unsolved. For a missile to hit a target accurately, it is essential that its

guidance system know exactly where it is when it is fired.

The submarine-based Poseidon missile masters such information from its much slower-moving launch base, but officials said the guidance problem is much greater when it involves a plane flying hundreds of miles an hour.

Two years ago, the United States sought an outright prohibition on mobile missiles but the Soviets refused to agree. The U.S. negotiators at the 1972 Strategic Arms Limitations talks (SALT) then said unilaterally that while they were withdrawing the prohibition demand, the U.S. would consider any deployment of mobile missiles during the interim arms limitation agreement to be a violation of the spirit of

that agreement. The interim pact expires in 1977.

The Air Force has no more tests scheduled, although military interest in mobile ICBM bases has been revived by the current Soviet development of bigger missiles with more powerful warheads which, some strategists argue, could wipe out the 1,051 land-based ICBMs in America's arsenal.

"Mobile basing" of missiles on trucks, railroad carriages or planes would theoretically prevent the Soviets from knowing where a missile was at any given time.

The Pentagon denied the test had been scheduled

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Rippy sues NBC
for \$1/4 million
— Story on Page A-2

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

HE 5-161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 ★★ 44 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1974

Vol. 8—No. 26 Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$4.00 Per Month

WEATHER

Low morning clouds and mostly sunny afternoons. High near 75, low near 60. Complete weather on page C-6.

Million to one odds

Quadruplet girls identical

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The odds of having identical quadruplets are a million to one, and for Sheila Hansen the odds were even greater.

As a child, she had polio and was unable to walk.

"People who had polio as bad as Sheila had are still in wheelchairs," her father said.

Mrs. Hansen, 29, gave birth by normal delivery to the four identical baby girls within a 17-minute period shortly before midnight Thursday.

The four babies "all are very healthy," a spokesman at Southwest Texas Methodist Hospital said Friday. The mother, who was up and walking at midday Friday, was "doing fine."

The spokesman, noting the million-to-one odds, said Mrs. Hansen had not been undergoing any fertility medication. In fact, Al Hansen said, his wife had been fitted with a birth control device but still became pregnant.

The Hansens already had two daughters ages 5 and 7.

"Seven women ... Can you imagine?" Hansen said. "Some sheiks don't have that many women."

"I'm really knowing real excitement for the first time in my life, real"



PARENTS Sheila and Al Hansen admire newborn identical quadruplet girls in San Antonio. Mother was a polio victim as a child.

—AP Wirephoto

Gum bleeding side effect

Nixon responds to treatment

BY KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Former President Richard M. Nixon is responding satisfactorily to treatment for phlebitis of the left leg, but anticoagulant drugs have caused some bleeding of the gums, his personal physician said Friday.

Dr. John C. Lungren, who Wednesday admitted Nixon to Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach for the second time in two months, said surgery is still under consideration as a method of combating the recurring phlebitis, a painful inflammation of the veins caused by blood clots lodged there.

Lungren said his 61-year-old patient is being treated with oral anticoagulants (blood thinning agents), including heparin and Coumadin. He said a thinning of Nixon's blood as the result of the medication caused a "minor side effect which consists of a small amount of bleeding from the gums."

Lungren, a longtime

personal physician to Nixon, told reporters that Nixon spent "a comfortable night with a minimum of pain" Thursday.

The physician said he

President Ford still sending secret foreign policy briefings to Richard Nixon. Page A-7.

had been in consultation with Dr. Eldon Hickman, a Long Beach vascular surgeon, who agreed surgery was still a possibility. He added the hospital's Department of Pharmacology, together with other medical institutions across the country, were trying to determine if Nixon is one of the estimated 8 to 10 per cent of phlebitis victims who do not respond to anticoagulation therapy.

The outcome of that study will determine whether surgery is necessary, Lungren said.

Nixon began taking the anticoagulant drugs orally during his previous hospitalization at the medical center, according to earlier accounts. He was released Oct. 4 following a

12-day stay during which numerous tests were conducted.

Medical spokesmen would not speculate Friday on how long the

former president would remain hospitalized, but said they expected Nixon to continue receiving treatment in his seventh-floor suite at least through the weekend.

Lungren said no new medical bulletins would be issued during the weekend unless there is a major change in Nixon's condition.

The phlebitis first flared up while Nixon was still president and traveling abroad. The condition has prevented him from flying to Washington, D.C., to testify in the Watergate cover-up trial.

Meanwhile, it was reported Friday that U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, who is trying the case, will have the final word over whether

Nixon will be called to testify.

Researchers at the American Bar Association's Criminal Justice Section said there are no statutes or procedures to determine when a witness is too ill to testify.

A spokesman for the association said whether the former chief executive appears in court is at the discretion of the judge.

There is precedent, however, for a court to go to the witness and obtain testimony in a hospital room, if the judge deems it necessary.

A federal court from Washington went to the bedside of ITT lobbyist Dita Beard in Denver to hear her testimony in the ITT scandal.

If Nixon undergoes surgery, doctors say he would be hospitalized for at least two weeks. Lungren has already said he would not permit Nixon to travel until his phlebitis condition is stabilized and that travel would probably not be advisable even then.

Grocery costs take another giant leap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The retail cost of a typical household's yearly supply of farm-produced groceries jumped another \$25 in September to a record rate of \$1,776, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

All of the increase from August to September was attributed to a larger share of the consumer food dollar taken by middlemen who process and sell food at wholesale and retail. The farmer's share was reported down.

According to the figures, compiled by USDA at the request of reporters, the marketbasket's retail cost since September of last year has gone up \$147 on an annual basis.

Officials said the retail food price increase last month was due mostly to boosts for poultry, eggs, fats and oils, and pork. Prices of beef and fruits and vegetables, particularly potatoes, declined.

In a related development, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz announced a two-day public inquiry next week into food costs, including the middleman share of what consumers spend on groceries.

Butz said the meeting, set for next Thursday and Friday, was called at the request of President Ford and will be jointly sponsored by the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability.

"The purpose of the meeting is to point up ways to lower costs, improve efficiency and thus reduce food

handling margins between farms and consumers," Butz said in a statement.

The USDA marketbasket figures showed the \$25 increase in September, a 1.4 per cent boost, matched the increase in August. Those back-to-back increases were the sharpest in any one month since the annual rate jumped \$52 or 3.2 per cent last February.

The marketbasket includes 65 retail items and theoretically provides enough food to supply a household of 3.2 persons for an entire year. Only U.S. farm-produced food, however, is used to determine the cost indicator.

The marketbasket rate of \$1,776 included a farm share of \$723 in September, down one per cent or \$8 from August. The middleman share was a record \$1,053 last month, up 3.2 per cent or \$33 from August.

The \$147 increase since September of last year includes a drop of \$35 in the farm share and an increase of \$182 in the portion for middlemen. The farmer's share was reported down 4.6 per cent from September 1973 while the middleman portion — also called a marketing spread — rose 21 per cent.

An official report issued with the figures said farmers received sharply less money for meat animals and fresh vegetables during the last month while they got more for poultry and eggs.

GM profits plunge 94%

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. reported Friday that third quarter profits plunged 94 per cent from last year. It said an upturn in the troubled auto industry depends upon the nation's economic rebound.

Citing increasing cost pressures and sagging sales, GM profits for the three-month period were \$16 million, or five cents per share, down from the \$267 million, or 92 cents per share, record levels of a year ago, the firm said.

Dollar sales dipped just 9 per cent, from \$7.6 billion to \$6.9 billion. The difference between the sales and earnings slumps are an indication of the inflationary pressures on the world's largest manufacturer.

Profits as a per cent of sales, another indicator, were .02 per cent, down from 3.5 per cent in the July through September period last year.

GM Chairman Richard

C. Gerstenberg and President E.M. Estes said they expect GM's worldwide car and truck sales, off 26 per cent for the first nine months, from 6.5 million units to 4.8 million, to improve during the fourth quarter.

U.S. curbs appetite for imported food, oil and cars, trimming trade balance to smallest deficit in five months. Story on Page A-4.

"The degree of improvement — not only for GM but for the industry as a whole — will depend to a considerable extent on the strength of the economy," said the executives.

"To an even greater degree, improvement depends on consumer confidence, which has been so adversely affected by inflation."

GM's poor performance cost governments plenty.

"The provision for U.S.

taxes was \$302 million in the 1974 nine-month period, compared with \$1.76 billion in last year's comparable period," GM said.

The GM report followed an accounting by Chrysler Corp. which took an \$8 million loss during the

said Friday that poor sales in the GM compact car lines forced the firm to cancel second shifts in three plants in November, laying off about 6,000 workers indefinitely.

GM profits through the first nine months of 1974 were \$442 million, off 76.5 per cent from \$1.88 billion last year, based on sales of \$22.2 billion, 17 per cent below the \$26.8 billion in same period last year.

Earnings per share for January through September were \$1.51, compared to \$6.54 during record-year 1973.

The quarterly earnings decline was the worst of the year for GM, which saw profits off 85 per cent in the first and 62 per cent in the second quarter.

"Sales, income and earnings during the first nine months of 1974 reflect the after-effects of the Mideast oil embargo and the intensifying impact of inflation," said GM.

third period despite a \$500 million gain in dollar sales.

Ford Motor Co. will release its quarterly report next Wednesday, the firm said. Industry analysts forecast the firm will fare somewhat better than either GM or Chrysler.

Both GM and Chrysler have scheduled employee layoffs in the past week, and Chrysler has threatened to close one of its six U.S. car assembly plants if sales do not improve.

Gerstenberg and Estes

Guard, \$4 million hunted

CHICAGO (UPI) — The FBI Friday charged a suspended guard of the Armored Express Corp. with burglary, larceny and the use of explosive devices in the \$4.3 million looting from the company's vault — America's most lucrative heist.

The guard was at large and considered "extremely dangerous."

Richard Held, special

agent in charge of the Chicago FBI office, announced that Ralph Marrera, a guard who has been questioned frequently since the looting of the vault last weekend, was charged in a complaint before a U.S. magistrate.

Marrera, 31, was reported to have failed a lie detector test earlier this week about the burglary, and sources said enough

evidence was uncovered during the last two days to support the charges. The FBI issued a nationwide bulletin for Marrera, who was on duty Sunday night and early Monday when the vault was looted.

Chicago police read a bulletin quoting the latest loss estimate in the burglary as \$4.3 million — up about \$100,000 from the

previous estimate. The bulletin, received from the FBI, said Marrera was expected to be armed and that he "is extremely dangerous."

The filing of charges against Marrera was the first big break in the effort by the FBI, police, sheriff's deputies, state investigators and state

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 3)

'Explanation' fails to placate prosecution

Sirica's remark about Dean stirs furor

By LESLEY OELSNER
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Watergate cover-up trial proceeded through its 19th day Friday with long lines of spectators, continued bickering between the lawyers, and something of a furor caused by a remark by Judge John J. Sirica about the prosecution's chief witness, John W. Dean III.

In the presence of the jury, Sirica asked a de-

fense lawyer if he was trying with his questions to make Dean out to be a "liar." Without waiting for a reply, the judge remarked that he thought all of the defense lawyers had done a "pretty good job."

The judge appeared to regret his remark as soon as he made it, and indeed, seemed to amend his comments as he went on, to limit them to the fact that defense lawyers had brought out to the jury

Dean's admitted participation in the Watergate case. He finished out the statement thus, "I think you have done a pretty good job, all of you — that he has admitted his participation in this alleged cover-up."

Later, after lawyers for the prosecution put an objection on the record and asked the judge to make a statement to the jury that would erase any damage that might have been caused, Sirica told

the jurors they were the "sole judges" of the case. He told them that though federal court judges were permitted to comment to jurors on the evidence, it was not his practice to do so.

"Thus I have expressed no opinion regarding this witness or his testimony, and I will express no opinion," he said.

This statement was considered inadequate by prosecution lawyers, according to the court

record of a bench conference held after Sirica's comment about Dean. The court record showed that the prosecution lawyers felt, however, that it was better to have Sirica read the statement than to say nothing at all to the jury.

The incident occurred on Dean's eighth and final day on the witness stand. On direct examination Dean had implicated to varying degrees all five of the defendants in the case — former White House

aides H. R. Haldeman, and John D. Ehrlichman, former Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, and Robert C. Mardian and Kenneth Wells Parkinson, officials of the Nixon re-election campaign which Mitchell for a time had headed.

On cross-examination, Dean stood by his account but made some concessions of mistakes in prior testimony.

Sirica's comment came

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 1)

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People in the news

Harrison's 'hardest role' was keeping illness secret from wife

Combined News Services

Rex Harrison, the breezy star of "My Fair Lady," says he put on his greatest performance to keep Kay Kendall, his third wife, from knowing she was dying of leukemia.

The comedienne and dancer died in 1959 at the age of 28, never knowing what was wrong.

Harrison said doctors

warned him that Miss Kendall must not be told of her illness. He kept the secret until the end two years later, masking personal agony in his own flip and frivolous way.

Harrison tells the story in his autobiography, "Rex," published Friday by the MacMillan Publishing Co.

The story of Rex and Kay inspired Sir Terence Rattigan, one of Britain's

top playwrights, to write a play, "In Praise of Love," about a man faced with the same tragic challenge. Harrison, 66, will appear in the lead when the play opens in Washington next month. It will move later to New York.

The star, married now for the fifth time, met Miss Kendall while he was married to Lilli Palmer. He said Miss Kendall, a flirtatious for-

mer chorus girl, had a vitality and joy in living which "infected me as nothing had ever done before."

Harrison and Miss Palmer parted, and Rex and Kay became constant companions and were married in 1957.

She needed regular blood tests, so he used the pretext that her lifelong anemia needed constant checking.

Once, while driving to the Harrisons' holiday home in Portofino, Italy, Kay picked one word out of an Italian magazine and said: "Look at this rubbish. They seem to be saying I've got leukemia."

"Obviously, they mean anemia," Harrison replied.

When her condition became desperate she was brought back to London from Italy. She died a week later.

"For over two years I had known that her days were numbered," Harrison wrote.

"But I kept my promise, I kept the secret, and I'm glad I did."

Retiring

Country-Western singer Jimmy Dean says he will retire from show business to spend more time with his family.

Dean, whose hit "Big, Bad John" vaulted him to fame in the 1960s, told a night club audience in Sparks, Nev., that he would retire when his current engagement ends in three weeks.

Lawman

Television actor Red Foxx, wearing bleached blue jeans and a denim jacket, was sworn in Friday as chief of police of the all-black community of Taft, Okla.

District Judge Bill Hawthorn gave Foxx the oath of office during an intermission in a jury trial.

Foxx, star of the "Sanford and Son" television series, said he would try to spend as much time as possible in Taft, a community of about 500 persons near Muskogee. He said he wants to establish recreational facilities for the town's youth and develop a museum.

The job of chief of police has been vacant for several years. No badge goes with the office, just a commission card.

Rubbish

American and European buyers paid \$250,000 Friday for a collection of "rubbish" that once belonged to Hermann Goering, former field marshal of the Third Reich, commander of the Nazi Luftwaffe, and Adolf Hitler's right-hand man.

About 400 Nazi-regalia enthusiasts packed the main floor of the 180-year-old Weismueller-Neumeister auction house in Munich and, with the nod of a head or flick of a finger, paid prices ranging from \$7,700 to \$23.

Among the 350 articles belonging to Goering were a round silver plate,



Humorous

Former football player and television personality Roosevelt Grier, a friend of the Kennedy family, whispers to Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis at variety show in Newark, N.J., Friday night. Grier escorted Jackie and her daughter Caroline to the show, sponsored by Action Foundation of Newark.

—AP Wirephoto



NATIONAL

Rippy sues NBC for \$250,000

Combined News Services

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Allen Rippy, the 6-year-old entertainer who got his start in commercials for a hamburger chain, has sued National Broadcasting Co. and a TV production company for \$250,000. The suit claims unauthorized videotaping by Greg Garrison Productions of a performance by Rodney last winter. NBC televised it on Music Country U.S.A. on Feb. 14, despite being told the performance was taped without permission, the suit alleges. The suit was filed for Rodney on Thursday in Superior Court by attorney Charles Ruben.

Ex-Nixon aide resigns

WASHINGTON — Raymond K. Price Jr., one of former President Richard Nixon's top speechwriters, has resigned as a special presidential assistant effective Nov. 8, it was announced Friday. He was the latest member of the Nixon administration to announce his departure. In a letter to President Ford dated Oct. 16, Price said he had wanted to return to private life for the past year "but felt an obligation to see the troubles here through to their conclusion." Now, Price told the President, he wants to begin work on a book which he hopes will "contribute significantly to a better understanding of what it was the Nixon administration was trying to achieve in its foreign and domestic policies."

INTERNATIONAL

Italy's political crisis deepens

ROME — Italy plunged into deep political confusion Friday when Premier-designate Amintore Fanfani abandoned efforts to form a new government. The Communists were expected to launch a strong new bid for power. Fanfani tried to form a government for the past 11 days. The previous cabinet of Mariano Rumor resigned Oct. 3 in a clash between Rumor's Christian Democrats and the Socialists over the swiftly deteriorating economy and wrangling over possible Communist participation in government. President Giovanni Leone said he would start a new round of consultations with senior politicians of the broken center-left alliance on Monday. But political and diplomatic observers predicted Leone might see no other solution but to dissolve parliament and call early elections under a caretaker government. The Italian Communists, the largest Marxist party in the West, receive one of every four votes in national elections, control the Bologna city government and a number of other municipalities, and already have a large say in government policy through the Communist-dominated General Confederation of Labor. Despite their strength at the polls, the Communists have been kept out of government for the past quarter-century.

Palestinian state

RABAT — Overriding Jordanian objections, Arab foreign ministers Friday adopted a recommendation supporting creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank of Jordan when Israeli occupation troops are withdrawn from all or part of it. At the same time, conference sources said the U.S. had warned some Arab leaders it would not participate in any moves for a West Bank settlement with Israel if Jordan was excluded in favor of the Palestine Liberation Organization. The sources said Secretary of State Henry Kissinger made this known to Jordan's King Hussein and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat during his Middle East tour earlier this month. The recommendation adopted by the ministers would in effect mean the exclusion of Jordan if the measure is ratified by the Arab summit scheduled to open here today.

2,000 cholera deaths

DACCA, Bangladesh — At least 2,000 people have died of cholera in Bangladesh in the last two months, according to press reports. Friday's papers logged over 800 cholera deaths in Rajshahi and Kustahi districts alone. Several hundred others have been reported from Rangpur, Dinajpur, Sylhet, Mymensingh and Dacca districts, and in Dacca at least seven patients were being admitted to the American-aided cholera research hospital every hour. The government has already rushed army medical teams to some areas and is preparing to send teams to the remaining areas soon.

Ray tells of 'deal'

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — James Earl Ray, seeking a new trial in the killing of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., testified Friday he signed over to his first defense lawyer 40 per cent of any money he might get from books but later became "suspicious" about author William Bradford Huie. Ray began his testimony late in the afternoon after his brother Jerry had testified Huie offered the Ray family \$12,000 if they would keep James off the witness stand in his first trial. James, who now claims that he did not kill King, is asking for a new trial on the grounds that his attorneys in the first trial, Arthur Hanes Sr. of Birmingham, Ala., and Percy Foreman of Houston, Tex., pressured him into making a guilty plea.

Beef curbs defended

WASHINGTON — A Canadian cattleman Friday defended what he called his government's moves to keep a flood of American beef from swamping the Canadian cattle industry. The Canadian actions, ranging from a tariff to a quota on American beef, were not a departure from the traditional openness of trade between the two countries, said Gordon Parke, president of the Canadian Cattleman's Association. "The huge American industry can totally engulf our industry," he said.

Refugees transferred

NICOSIA, Cyprus — United Nations peacekeeping troops Friday completed the transfer of the entire population of a Turkish Cypriot village from the Greek to the Turkish controlled sector of Cyprus, together with livestock and belongings. It was the first transfer of its kind since the Aug. 16 cease-fire ending the war that began in July and left the Turkish invasion forces in control of nearly half of the eastern Mediterranean island. The 229 inhabitants of Tohni in the Limassol area were transported 50 miles by road to the Turkish sector of Nicosia in convoys of U.N. peace force trucks, escorted by armored cars. The Greek side is opposed to transfer of populations in principle, claiming this would lead to eventual partition of the island. But the Cyprus government said it consented to the Tohni transfer on "humanitarian grounds."

Thalidomide taxes

LONDON — The government said Friday it will pay the equivalent of \$12 million in taxes on a trust fund for thalidomide children. The decision resolved a dilemma created last week when a Treasury official said the law required the fund to be taxed and that amending the law to provide an exception would be unfair to other "heart-rending cases." Parents of the children had argued they had reached a settlement with the distributors of the drug under the impression fund payments would be tax free.

S. Africa expulsion

UNITED NATIONS — The three African members of the Security Council formally demanded Friday that South Africa be expelled immediately from the United Nations because of its racial segregation policy. Black Africans, pressing their drive for South Africa's eviction, paid no heed to South Africa's pledge to the Security Council that it would "move away" from discrimination based on race or color.

Russ build-up rebuttal

LONDON — The Soviet Union, angrily rebutting Western complaints against Soviet penetration of the Indian Ocean, charged Friday that the U.S. was posing a real threat to the strategically vital area. Soviet Weekly, an official English language publication, said that while the U.S. "won't find a Soviet threat... the Pentagon has been building up its 'presence' in the Indian Ocean. There are already a whole chain of bases in the ocean belonging to North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries." Soviet Weekly added with a warning to Washington that "the days of gunboat diplomacy are over." President Ford recently reproached Russia for having established a number of bases in the Indian Ocean.

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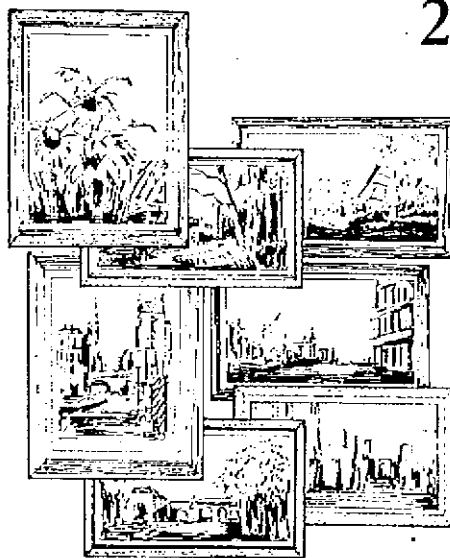
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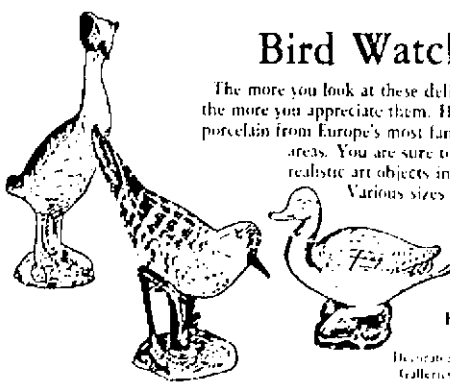
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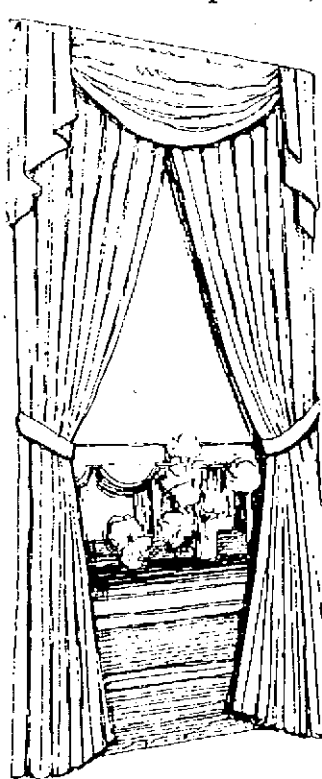
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U.S. trade balance hits 5-month low

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sharp drop in the nation's appetite for imported food, oil and cars trimmed the U.S. trade balance to its smallest deficit in five months during September, the government reported Friday.

The Commerce Department said total imports plunged by 10.3 per cent during the month while exports were down only 1 per cent. That left the trade ledger with a \$233 million deficit in September.

The total compared to a record \$1.13 billion deficit in August. The September deficit was the smallest since April, when the trade account showed a \$92.8 million surplus.

SO FAR THIS year the account is in the red by a total of \$2.3 billion.

The main factor in September's improvement was dwindling demand for foreign oil in the face of sharply higher prices.

Oil imports in September were 9.5 per cent below the same month a year ago.

Despite the fact that the nation has already paid more than twice as much as last year for this year's imported oil, the volume of imports is actually down by 3.3 per cent compared to the first nine months of last year.

The volume is down by \$5.2 million barrels, giving the Ford administration a head start on its goal of peeling one million barrels a day from current total domestic consumption of from 16 to 17 million barrels a day.

THE ADMINISTRATION has warned that mandatory restraints on consumption may be necessary if voluntary measures don't work.

The Commerce Department figures showed that food imports were off by 13 per cent in September with the lowest monthly imported food bill so far this year.

Imports of transportation equipment, which includes cars, were off by 7 per cent.

Another report showed the nation's balance of payments, excluding military sales, suffered a record \$2.6-billion deficit for July through September. The highest previous quarterly outflow of U.S. money on that basis was \$1.8 billion in the first quarter of 1972.

Continued migration of dollars overseas can result in erosion of the dollar's value and thus lead to higher relative prices for imported goods in the United States.

The continued drop-off in U.S. exports was centered on farm products.

THE OVERSEAS SALES of U.S. farm products dropped by 5 per cent to just over \$1 billion, the lowest monthly figure so far this year.

However, the United States did register a 7.6 per cent gain in its transportation equipment exports.

"While the September figures are indeed heartening, the basic problem of high-priced oil remains," said Commerce Secretary Frederick B. Dent.

Ford budget-cut decisions on tap

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford was handed a shopping list of potential budget cuts Friday that a spokesman said will bring him face to face, after the election, with "the toughest" series of decisions he has had to make.

Holding a 90-minute Cabinet Room session with key fiscal and economic advisers, Ford received from all departments and agencies a list of marginal programs that are candidates for elimination or paring as the President tries to hold this year's federal spending below \$300 billion.

PRESS Secretary Ron Nessen, in saying the budget cuts for the 1975 fiscal year that began July 1 would represent Ford's toughest decisions, also said Congress would be asked to share in those decisions.

"Many of these programs have strong supporters in Congress and in the public," he said.

Asked if defense activities were included, Nessen said no department or agency was excluded.

The presidential spokesman said Ford's recent campaign calls for a Congress in tune with his economic thinking would "be more understandable" after the President decides on the precise spending cuts he wants.

ASKED if this meant the proposals would be unveiled prior to the Nov. 5 election, Nessen said, "I don't think you'll see them before the election."

He said he expected

Ford to present his ideas to Congress when it returns from an election recess on Nov. 18 or shortly thereafter.

"We're talking about a very early stage in this process," Nessen said with regard to Friday's meeting.

The press secretary said spending cuts would be accomplished through administrative action wherever possible, through requests for unspecified legislative action and through deferrals and rescissions that would be subject to veto by Congress.

Nessen said Ford was "firmly determined to reduce the budget this year below \$300 billion."

Reminded that Ford economic coordinator L. William Seidman said earlier this week it was not certain that target could be reached, Nessen said he would not want to contradict the statement.

NESSEN said the latest spending estimate he saw was \$305.4 billion.

However, reductions of well over \$5.4 billion might be required to meet Ford's goal if, as some observers believe, the probable budget has gone even higher in recent weeks because of congressional actions and inflation.

Perhaps significantly, Ford's meeting Friday was attended by William Timmons, chief of the White House congressional liaison team, as well as by congressional leaders Robert T. Hartmann, Seidman, Director Roy Ash of the Office of Management and Budget and other OMB officials.

A number of others followed including Crocker Bank of San Francisco, Northern Trust Co. of Chicago, First National Cincinnati and Pittsburgh National.

Major banks drop prime rate to 11%

NEW YORK (UPI) — Major U.S. banks, responding to government efforts to stimulate the economy by increasing money supplies, Friday lowered their prime interest rate to 11 per cent.

First National City Bank, the nation's second largest and a pace-setter in interest rates, latched

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You'll love the Colonial styling with vibrant Herculon® Olefin patchwork pattern on reversible seat and semi-attached tufted back... rich maple tone trim!
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Instant impact for any room... diamond tufted end to end in rich, care-free vinyl. You'll love the deep padded comfort, spring base & tight seat design!
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Sofa features maple tone accents, pleated skirt and handsome button-tufted back... reversible Marflex® seat cushions and sturdy resilient spring base!
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Streamlined suite includes 40"x60"x22" oval table, 4 arm and 3 side chairs with cushioned Herculon® olefin seats. Oak tone. Contemporary for \$296!
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Big savings! 30"x40" table has wipe clean mar-resistant white vinyl top, plastic top opens to 42" by raising the drop leaves. Have it with 2 hi-back chairs!
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Gracious Country Dining By Famous Broyhill!
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Valued priced dinette has large oval table, extends to 72", 4 arm and 3 side chairs. All 5 pieces for one low Levitz warehouse price!
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Cheerful Yellow & White 5-Pc. Douglas Game Set!
Capture the sun... and a real bargain at the same time with this 42" round table... lovely inlay top... special "sun finish" 18" tall 4 inching swivel chairs!
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5-Pc. French Provincial Dining By Bassett!
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Just East Of Hwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
④ LOS ANGELES — GLENDALE
Ventura Freeway, San Fernando Rd. Exit
⑤ SAN BERNARDINO — RIVERSIDE
Riverside Freeway, Inland Center Exit
⑥ NORTHridge
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5-Pc. Traditional Style Bedroom Suite By Singer!
You'll have to see this value to appreciate it! Oak tone suite includes a spacious triple dresser, twin mirrors, nightstand & full/queen headboard!
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Perfect for those unexpected week-end guests... comfortable urethane foam mattress and folds conveniently for easy storage. Be here early for this value!
SALE \$44

3-Pc. French Style Bedroom By Bassett!
Capture the splendor of French Period with a spacious dresser, mirror and full/queen headboard... all have shaped tops and bases, rich antique white finish.
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Seat 6... Sleep 2 On This 9-Pc. Corner Group!
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Ford still sending secret foreign policy data to Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford is still sending secret foreign policy briefings to Richard M. Nixon, and did so again Friday, but is using electronic military circuits instead of aircraft, White House officials disclosed.

Deputy Press Secretary John Hushen said summaries of National Security Council meetings are being sent to Nixon on a high-security circuit that links the "situation room" in the White House basement to the Coast Guard station next to Nixon's San Clemente, Calif., residence.

Nessen said the flights

had been "deferred while the White House explores alternate methods of providing the former president with briefing materials."

By custom and courtesy, former presidents have been provided with secret foreign policy briefings by their successors. But there had been speculation Ford would discontinue the practice.

It was understood, however, that the highly personal diplomacy practiced by Nixon, especially with

leaders of the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China, convinced Ford and his deputies that the former president should be kept informed of new foreign policy developments.

A White House official said Nixon had not thus far responded with any foreign policy recommendations or comments to the Ford administration. Since he resigned Aug. 9, Nixon has received

five reports by air courier, one about every seven to 10 days. The White House said each round trip between Washington and the Nixon estate in San Clemente cost about \$6,500 and the last one was flown two weeks ago.

Ford's action prior to his lengthy meeting with economic advisers to begin trying to find ways to cut the federal budget under \$300 billion in the current fiscal year by eliminating so-called "marginal" programs.

Nessen said Ford reached no conclusions and that he would not announce his plans before the elections. He said the budget for the fiscal year that began July 1 currently stands at about \$305.4 billion.

"This will be perhaps the toughest series of decisions that he will have to make or has made since he became President," Nessen said. He refused to say how much below the \$300 billion mark Ford hoped to go or to identify the most likely victims.

Ford also spent time with newspaper editors and publishers, apparently discussing his veto last week of the Freedom of Information Act, and with eight black civil rights leaders who were invited to tell him about "the problems facing black Americans," according to

Kissinger, Brezhnev in lengthy, 'useful' sessions

MOSCOW (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Communist Party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev held two lengthy meetings on arms limitation Friday and both sides called the complex negotiations useful.

Kissinger and Brezhnev met for a total of five hours in two sessions at the Kremlin. A U.S. spokesman said the arms talks would continue today.

useful and discussion on these matters will be continued."

U.S. officials said Kissinger was attempting a major breakthrough on arms limitations that would limit multiwarhead missiles, slow down missile replacement, and control strategic bombers.

American spokesman Robert O. Anderson said the first 2½ hours of Kremlin talks were "very cordial, very friendly."

The two men met for a second session Friday night.

Kissinger and Brezhnev had conferred for seven hours Thursday — the opening day of their talks.

which resumed in Geneva Sept. 18.

THE U.S. officials said Kissinger was attempting a breakthrough in the strategic arms talks similar to the Soviet-American compromise of May, 1971, that led to a five-year interim agreement on limiting antiballistic missile systems, freezing the number of U.S. and Soviet land-based missiles, and putting a ceiling on the number of nuclear missile submarines both sides may maintain.

That agreement, which expires in 1977, left uncontrolled the deployment of multiple nuclear warhead missiles, the modernization of existing weapons systems, strategic bombers, and U.S. forward-based tactical weapons in Europe.

U.S. officials said Kissinger was urging Brezhnev to agree to a number of new principles:

- Limitations on the deployment of missiles with multiple warheads.
- Limitation of the ability of both sides to replace obsolescent missile systems with improved technology.
- Controls on the size of strategic bomber forces.

- Exclusion of U.S. forward-based systems in Europe from the Geneva disarmament talks.

Kissinger, the officials said, feels that if agreement can be reached on general principles to guide the resumed Geneva negotiations, then agreement on more specific details — such as the number of missiles and warheads — would come fairly easily.

Sale of wheat to Chile told

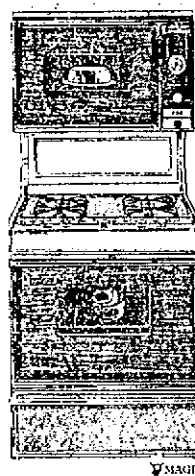
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department Friday announced plans to finance sales of 100,000 metric tons of wheat to Chile under the easy-credit terms of the U.S. Food for Peace Program.

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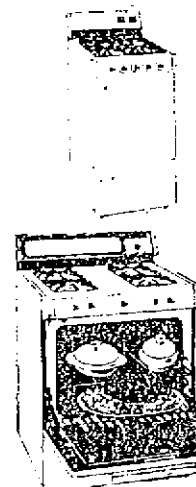
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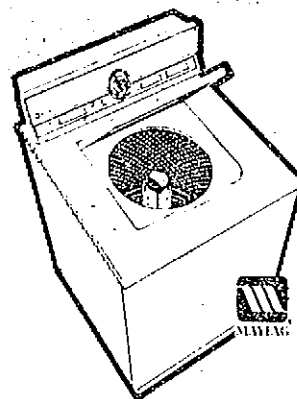


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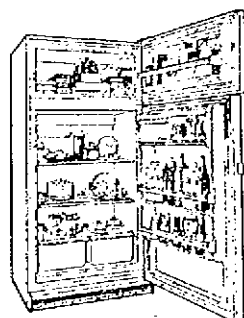


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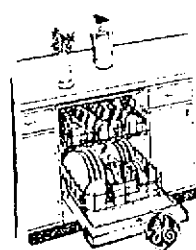
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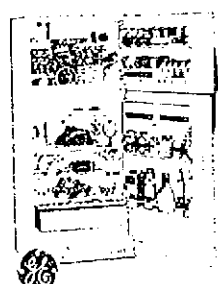
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Morton seeks oil reserves control

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton wants to take over control of the naval oil reserves from the Defense Department and also to open more federal land to oil leasing, the Interior Department said Friday.

Morton's proposals were spelled out in a letter to Chairman James A. Haley, D-Fla., of the House Interior Committee. Morton suggested amendments to a land-use bill now before Haley's committee, to clarify Morton's place in petroleum reserve development.

The four naval petroleum reserves, two in California and one each in Wyoming and Alaska, were set up by presidential order in the years 1912-1923. The intention was to have some promising oil lands set aside for emergency military use.

IN THE 1920s, transfer of two of the reserves to the Interior Department led to the Teapot Dome scandal in which private oil producers were given leases on the lands after bribing public officials.

Since then, production from the reserves had to go through the approval of the defense secretary, the President and Congress.

Under Morton's suggestion, the reserves would be designated "national petroleum reserves" under his control and any new reserves he set up would stand unless Congress disapproved it by resolution.

Morton was named by President Ford to head a new Cabinet-level Energy Resources Council.

The land use act before the committee would exempt from oil development all lands in the National Park Systems, National Wildlife System, Wild and Scenic Rivers System, and National Wilderness Preservation System.

Morton's proposed amendments would exempt only the National Park System and, after 1983, the National Wilderness Preservation System.

A spokesman for Morton acknowledged that sound- ed as though additional vast areas would be thrown open to possible oil leasing. But he said the intention was not to open to leasing any already-designated wilderness areas. If Morton's wording said otherwise, then the wording will likely be changed, the spokesman said.

MORTON ALSO asked for authority to develop and produce from the Alaskan reserve at the same time the other reserves are opened up to drilling.

An Interior spokesman said that if Morton's ideas are carried out in the law, "We would not just be throwing the doors open. There is no intent to override environmental considerations. It is not like we would be giving something away to Standard Oil or somebody."

But a Democratic staff member on a congressional committee said Morton's suggestions leaned too much toward commercial control of the destiny of the reserves.

"It sounds like a 'let Exxon do it' sort of thing," he said.

Safety-for-mileage pact denied by U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department denied Friday a report that officials might ease auto safety and pollution standards in exchange for agreement by automakers to improve gasoline mileage.

A department official said, however, the government might be willing to drop present requirements for heavy auto bumpers — considered a damage-reducing standard rather than a human safety protection.

Meanwhile, a citizen group asked the federal district court here to force the department to throw open Tuesday's scheduled meeting between government and auto industry officials to discuss such issues.

The Center for Auto Safety said the auto executives summoned by government should be declared an "advisory committee" whose meetings must, by law, be public.

President Ford has pledged to achieve a 40 per cent improvement in gasoline mileage within four years, threatening to seek a mandatory standard if automakers fail to comply voluntarily.

The Detroit News reported Friday that "a spokesman" for Transportation Secretary Claude S. Brinegar said the government would offer some concessions in return for an "iron clad guarantee" of industry cooperation.

The newspaper interpreted these concessions as the easing of some safety and antipollution standards.

The department's official spokesman, David Crowther, issued a statement calling the report "not true."

"The secretary will make no such proposals," the statement said. "He will lay out the mileage standards to be met and will try to get their pledge ... There will be absolutely no dealing on any of our standards."

Irwin P. Halpern, a deputy assistant secretary for policy, plans and international affairs, said in an interview that the government might be willing to drop bumper regulations.

Halpern said many people in the Transportation Department already suspect that bumpers built to withstand a 5-mile-an-hour bump may not be worth their weight and cost.

Such bumpers, have little value in preventing human deaths and injuries, which usually occur at much higher speeds, Halpern said.

In another interview, Eric O. Stork, auto pollution chief at the Environmental Protection Agency, said the administration was standing by the present standards for reducing emissions of carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons.

Amtrak fares increase to average 10 per cent

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Amtrak, the national passenger train network, announced Friday an average 10 per cent fare increase on most of its routes beginning Nov. 15.

It said a few routes, such as Chicago-St. Louis, would escape any fare increase.

But Chicago-Florida fares will go up 20 per cent.

An Amtrak statement blamed the fare increases on inflation and said Congress had stated its intention that Amtrak should cover as much as possible of these inflationary cost increases with fare

increases. THE FARE increase, however, violates Amtrak's own self-imposed maximum standard of no more than 6 per cent in any one year. The Amtrak five-year report, issued earlier this year, said that was the maximum that fares could be increased without hurting business.

Amtrak said that all tickets for unreserved seats sold before Nov. 15 would be honored after that date with no extra payment. To purchase tickets for reserved seats at the old rate, however, reservations must be made before Sunday.

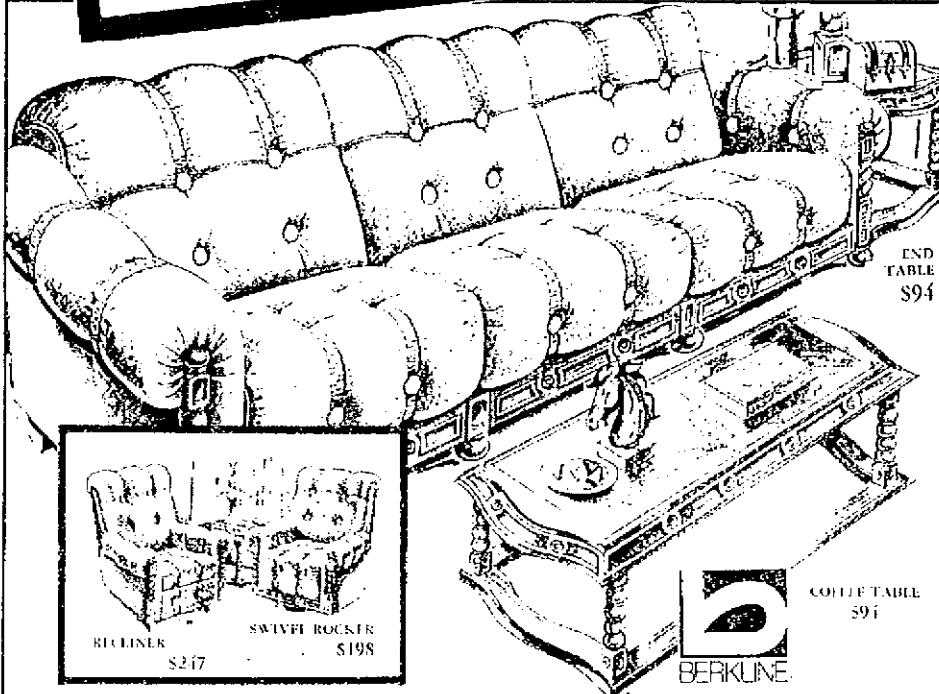
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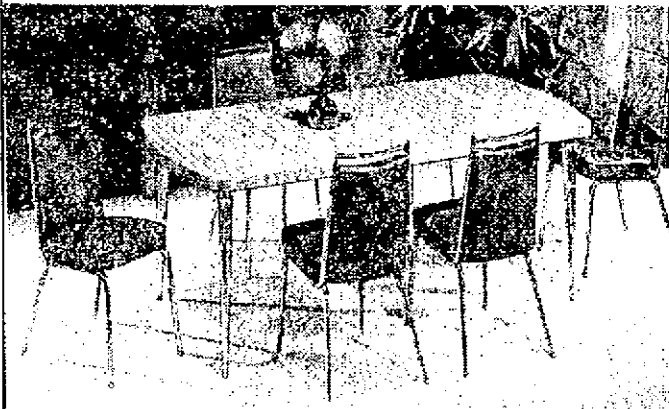


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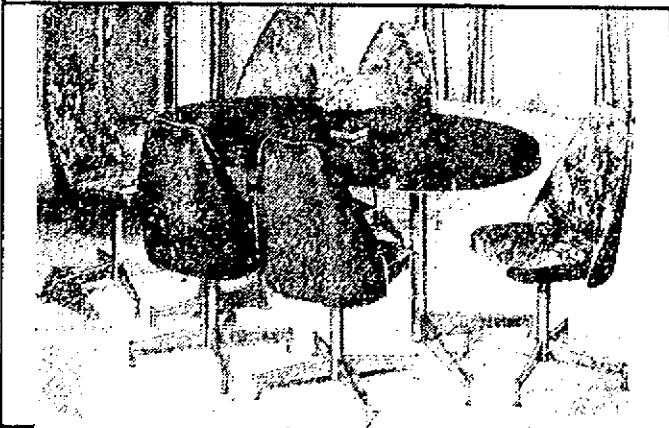
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7-PIECE DOUGLAS PEDESTAL DINING SET DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE

7-piece pedestal dining set. Opens to 42"x18" size with one 18" extension leaf. New glossy brown formica top, with 6 pedestal steel base chairs. Two-tone color gold and brown.

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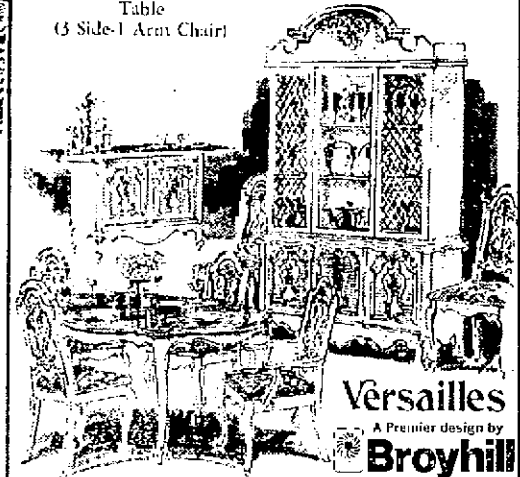
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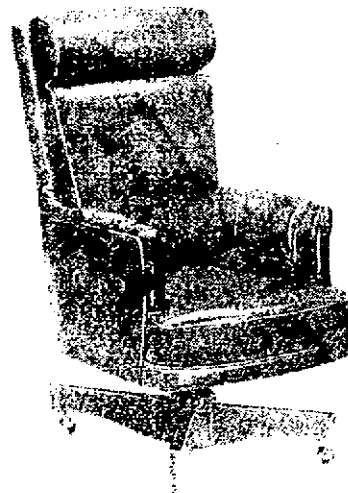


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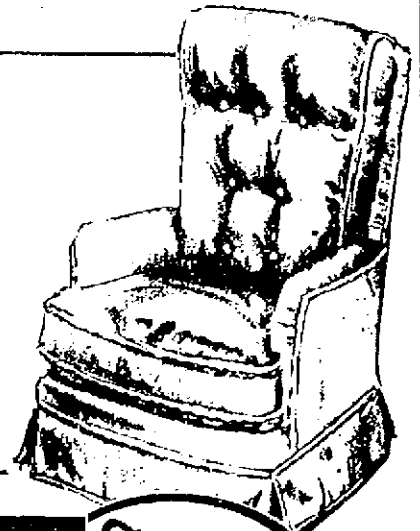


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Brown, Flournoy jobs evaluated

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Two controversial legislative reports will be released next week on how Democrat Edmund Brown Jr. and Republican Houston Flournoy have run their respective state offices.

The chairman of the Joint Legislative Audit Committee, Assemblyman Vince Thomas, refused Friday to release the reports on the offices run by the two major party candidates for governor.

THOMAS added that the reports, written by the office of Auditor General Harvey Rose, must be copied, bound and officially submitted to the Legislature.

Thomas estimated that the reports would be released Monday or Tuesday next week.

Brown has charged that Flournoy has lost up to \$100 million due to the state because of mismanagement of the unclaimed bank accounts law.

Flournoy has said Brown's claim to be an efficient administrator is belied by reports of excessive overtime, large turnover of staff and big budget increases.

The audit of Flournoy's office was requested by Assembly Speaker Leo McCarthy, the Democratic leader of the lower house.

The audit on Brown's office was requested by Sen. George Deukmejian, the Republican floor leader in the upper house from Long Beach.

Brown in Watts—blasts foe, blames GOP

United Press International

Secretary of State Edmund G. Brown Jr. campaigned for governor in Watts Friday, telling a largely black audience Republicans were to blame for inflation and unemployment.

Brown spoke at the Watts Labor Community Action Council and said the Republican gubernatorial candidate, Houston I. Flournoy, has called in a "rescue squad" of GOP bigwigs to help him.

"Flournoy campaign strategists and top Republicans have admitted in recent weeks that they are now going to depend heavily on Gerald Ford for fund-raising, Ronald Reagan for fund-raising and aiding public appearances, and Stu Spencer, long-time professional Republican political manager and publicity agent, for bolstering public appearances by the candidate himself," Brown said.

Brown said President Ford's appearance at a Century Plaza Hotel dinner in Los Angeles will help Flournoy's finances by at least \$250,000.

The Democratic candidate also said Gov. Reagan has announced plans to "broaden his involvement in the campaign."

"In addition," he said, "a professional Republican public relations man who has been instrumental in previous Reagan campaigns has taken a key role in aiding Flournoy in his public appearances. He was even cited as one of three chief architects of Flournoy's opening statement in our third debate."

This was a reference to Spencer, a member of the Spencer-Roberts public relations firm.

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Firms said not paying enough for tidelands oil

By BOB SCHMIDT
Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — A letter from one oil firm to another, mistakenly made available to representatives of the City of Long Beach and the State Lands Commission, supports a contention that the firms have been paying less for California's tidelands oil than the resource is worth, Assemblyman Ken Cory charged Friday.

Cory, D-Garden Grove, chairman of the Joint Legislative Committee on Public Domain, made public a memorandum from John W. Parkin of the city's Division of Oil Properties, which reported discovery of the letter during a routine examination of Mobil Oil Co. files.

A Mobil official retrieved the letter while it was being copied, Parkin said in his Oct. 7 memorandum, and said it was material "which we were not entitled to review."

Enough of the letter had been read, Parkin said, to "be interpreted to mean that there is a value for crude oil which is different from the 1971 posted prices."

"POSTED prices" are prices oil companies place on oil produced from the tidelands. Unlike other commercial transactions, the buyer dictates the price in crude oil sales.

The state's agreement with oil firms giving them exclusive rights to 87½ per cent of the oil produced in the fields off Long Beach, however, requires that the posted price reflect fair market value.

Cory's committee contended earlier this year, after analyzing documents it had subpoenaed from five oil firms and received voluntarily from two others, that the oil firms had placed one value on a barrel of oil purchased from the state and another value on the same barrel when it was exchanged or traded to other firms.

The difference, Cory said, has amounted to a loss of \$118 million to California taxpayers in recent years.

Parkin confirmed he had written the memorandum following an Oct. 2 visit he had made, in company with "D. Hayward, W. Pace, and D. Lambers of the State Lands Division" to the Los Angeles offices of Mobil Oil Co.

THE VISIT was part of "an annual review of exchange agreements these two companies (Mobil and Atlantic Richfield) had which involve Wilmington (Long Beach) crude oil."

"The review of the Arco agreements indicated that there was nothing in their exchange files which was different from 1973 posted prices," the memorandum stated.

"In the Mobil files, however, a letter in exchange agreement file No. 4665 (involving Mobil and Union Oil Co.) dated June 1971, provided for a settlement of imbalances in the exchange. As the state representatives, who found the letter, were copying the terms of the settlement, the Mobil representative, Mr. R. Stovner, took the file,

stating that there was more correspondence in the file to which we were not entitled to review, specifically, the letter found by the state representatives. Mr. Stovner then removed the letter and returned the file to us for our review.

"The state representatives, however, had managed to copy the basic terms of the settlement agreement. A copy of their notes on this letter is attached.

THE LETTER could be interpreted to mean that there is a value for crude oil which is different from the 1971 posted prices. This point was discussed at length with Mr. Stovner, who assured us that Mobil had ample evidence to prove otherwise.

"The possibility of Mobil furnishing data which would substantiate their position was also discussed. No agreement was reached, however."

Parkin cautioned that the Mobil letter "raises questions, but doesn't answer them. There are many factors which go into such an agreement, such as, for instance, what a particular refinery is required to produce at a particular time. Those factors have to be known in order to comprehend the value an oil company placed on the crude at the time."

Long Beach City Atty. Leonard Putnam also warned that Cory might be "premature" in stating that the letter "validated the committee's findings," as he said in a recent debate with Republican Assemblyman William T. Bagley of San Leandro.

CORY and Bagley are seeking election to the state controller's office, and Cory is basing much of his campaign on the contention that the incumbent, Houston I. Flournoy, was not as vigorous as he should have been in his capacity as chairman of the State Lands Commission.

Putnam conceded, however, that the letter "points us in a direction of inquiry into oil field practices which may have had a bearing on the price of crude. We're investigating, and have asked the firms for additional information."

The firms are not expected to provide the information voluntarily, he acknowledged, "and so we may have to resort to subpoenas."

Edward N. Gladish, the Lands Commission's executive officer, was on a field assignment Friday and was unavailable for comment, but Asst. Executive Officer Richard S. Golden acknowledged that the discovery of the Mobil letter had prompted an investigation.

"WE'RE giving it serious treatment," Golden said. "Mr. Gladish is giving it his personal attention."

Cory has contended that oil firms have made it impossible to ascertain the actual worth they place on the oil they purchase from the state. It is possible to get an approximate value, he has stated, by examining exchanges between companies.

When one firm has a supply of oil exceeding the refinery capacity at a specific location, and another nearby firm is short on oil but has a supply of oil elsewhere, the two firms may work out an exchange.

The oil actually exchanged may not have identical value per barrel, so the adjustments made by the firms so that the total exchange is equal help determine the value the firms themselves place on the oil, Cory contends.

In previous reports, he has said the values placed on state oil by the firms exceeds the price those firms paid the state, a violation of the 1965 contracts.

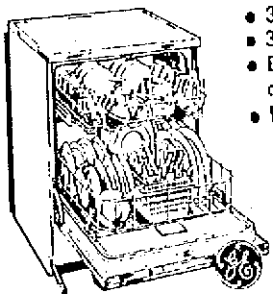
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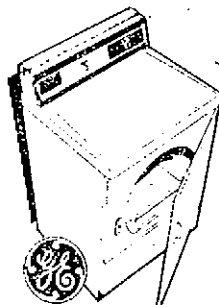
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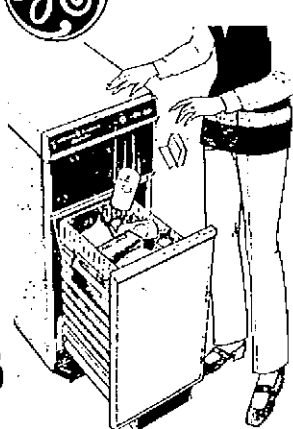
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Bighorn sheep range funds OK'd by state

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The California Wildlife Conservation Board Friday approved \$8 million in habitat acquisition projects, including bighorn sheep range.

The bighorn sheep project will involve purchase of about 10 sections totaling 6,400 acres of critically needed bighorn range in the southern Riverside County desert.

For the interior wetlands and Riparian Habitat Project, the board will complete the phased purchase of Hidden Valley Wildlife Area, 1,300 acres along the Santa Ana River in Riverside County.

Two Nazi Party leaders arrested by Boston police

BOSTON (UPI)—The national commander of the American Nazi Party was arrested Friday when he tried to force his way into a federal courthouse. A second Nazi was arrested by Boston police on a traffic violation.

Matt Koehl, head of the Virginia-based Revolutionary Voice of Socialism — or Nazi Party — was arrested by U.S. marshals and charged with impeding access to a federal building. He appeared before U.S. Magistrate Pierre Princi and was ordered held on \$1,000 surety bond pending a hearing Nov. 4.

A companion, Jessie Kennedy of Colorado, was also arrested and charged with driving the Nazis' "White Power" bus the wrong way on a one-way street.

The arrests, at the end of Boston's sixth week of court-ordered school integration, came when the Nazis tried to deliver a letter to U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity. Garrity issued the integration and busing order.

The incident began when the yellow bus bearing "White Power" signs arrived at the federal building at 11 a.m.

FIVE MEN wearing brown shirts, red swastika armbands and storm trooper boots emerged and attempted to enter the building.

They were pushed back a number of times by General Services Administration police.

"I am here to hand

deliver a letter to Judge Garrity. I would like to enter the building," Koehl told a plainclothes federal official who confronted him at the courthouse door.

"Get lost. You're not getting inside," the official replied.

"Do you mean to say this building is off limits to the public?" Koehl asked.

"I MEAN to tell you it's off limits to you," the official said.

Four other uniformed members of the group remained inside the bus. Kennedy was taken into custody when he tried to drive the wrong way up a street alongside the courthouse.

Three other Nazi party members were arrested Thursday on state charges of attempting to incite a riot as they handed out anti-black literature in South Boston. The charges were later reduced to disorderly conduct.

The Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts said Friday the arrest of the Nazis in South Boston was a violation of the group's constitutional rights.

DEAN FUROR

(Continued from Page A-1)

during the lengthy cross-examination conducted by David Bress, who is defending Mardian.

BRESS asked Dean whether he had told former President Richard M. Nixon in March of 1973, that he would not accept immunity from prosecution. Dean said he did not recall such a remark. There was some colloquy between Bress and James P. Neal, who heads the prosecution, about producing the transcript of the remark.

Sirica, who had become increasingly impatient with Bress, cut the colloquy off.

The court reporter's transcript then quotes the judge as follows:

"Now even if it's reflected in there that his answer is in the affirmative, Mr. Bress, what does that have to do with the issues in the case? I think we're moving far ahead here. Is this just to make him out another liar on a piece of evidence, is that the idea? I think you have done a pretty good job, all of you."

THE judge appeared to pause, his tone changing slightly. Then he continued: "that he has admitted his participation in this alleged cover-up case. He's told what he knows. It's up to the jury regardless of what he's admitted or anything. They can still believe him or disbelieve him."

Lawyers on both sides in the case refused to discuss the judge's comments. However, all of the lawyers had appeared shocked while Sirica was making the remarks.

Thursday — out of the presence of the jury — Sirica made another comment that startled the lawyers, this one involving Mitchell. The judge said then that the Watergate case never would have come up at all if Mitchell had only said "throw them out" when campaign aides first presented him with plans for illegal political intelligence activities.

Mitchell's lawyers put an objection on the record. If such a comment had been made in the presence of the jury, it is probably that Mitchell would have had grounds for a mistrial.

In the case of a remark by the judge in the presence of the jury that is damaging to the prosecu-

tion, however, the situation is less clear.

THE LAW provides for a legal motion in which the government can ask for a mistrial on the ground of judicial error. However, some lawyers said Friday it is not clear whether the constitutional ban on double jeopardy would prevent a subsequent prosecution of the same defendants, if their first trial ended on this kind of motion.

The safer course, lawyers said, is to find some way in which the error can be corrected, if possible. This is what the judge and prosecution lawyers were seeking to do in the bench discussions regarding the instruction that Judge Sirica should make to the jury.

It is, of course, impossible to know whether the judge's instruction had this corrective effect — or, indeed, to know whether Judge Sirica's initial remark made any impression on the jury.

QUADS

(Continued from Page A-1)

ly super excitement," said the 30-year-old Hansen, vice president of an industrial equipment company.

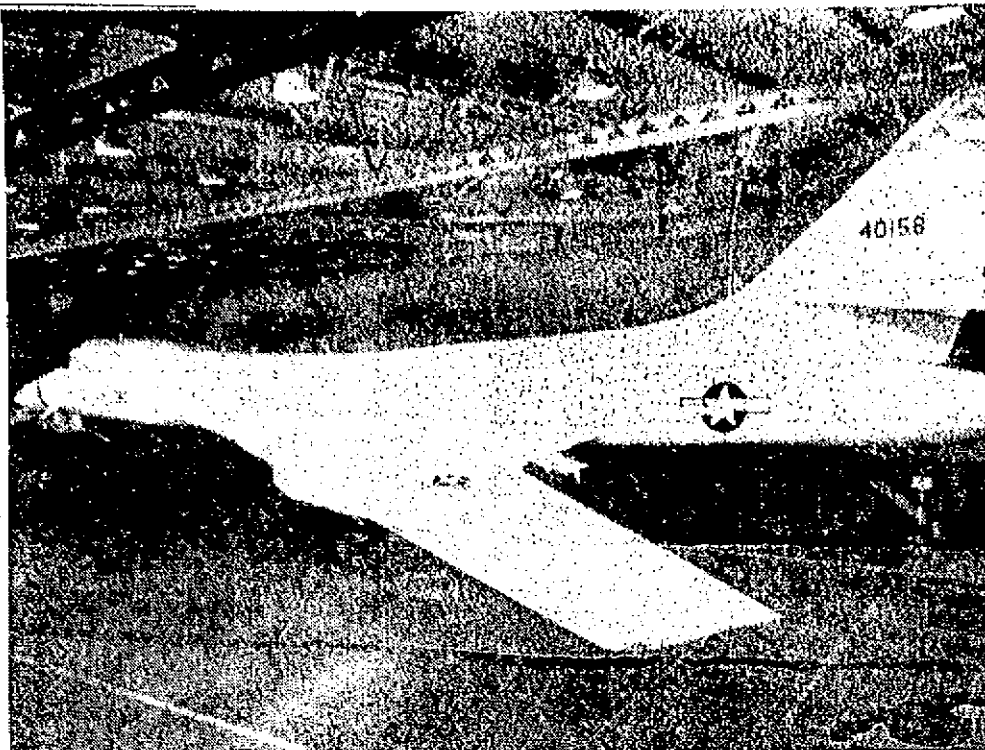
Hansen said his wife "had a cast up to her neck" when she was a child. "Now the only sign is when she is tired there is a slight limp," he added.

"I'm really convinced her doing her yoga like she does was it. She really does a lot of it. Her state of mind and her physical state have never been better," said Al, who said his wife took up yoga about two years ago.

The couple wasn't ready with four girls' names. So, the quadruplets were tagged "A, B, C, D," as father and mother dug into books for the names to match.

"We fell into the trap, you know," said Hansen. The first-born girl is named "Allison" and the last one is "Darby." The Hansens are still working on "B" and "C."

Allison weighed 4 pounds 12½ ounces; Baby "B," 4 pounds 2 ounces; Baby "C," 4 pounds 10 ounces; Darby, 3 pounds 10 ounces.



MODEL OF B1 BOMBER, which rolls out of Rockwell International's Palmdale

hanger today for testing, bears a coat of white to reflect nuclear radiation.

—AP Wirephoto

Superjet flight test today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prototype supersonic B1 bomber — defended by the Air Force as crucial to U.S. defense beyond the 1980s, but attacked by critics as overly costly and already obsolescent — rolls out of its hangar

in Palmdale today.

If the sleek jet flunks its flight tests, scheduled to start next month, it will become a museum piece like the once-vaunted B70 supersonic bomber that never went into production or the retired six-en-

gine B36, the biggest military plane ever built.

But even if the flight tests go well, the swinging B1 faces hot opposition from critics in Congress and elsewhere who want to kill the projected fleet of 244 B1s because they feel:

—It is the most expensive weapon system in history, with costs for each plane now at \$76 million.

—It may be obsolete before it goes into full production and, whatever its merits as an individual plane, manned bombers are obsolete as strategic weapons in the age of long range missiles.

—It will provide "wind-fall" profits for the military-industrial complex.

BUT Pentagon officials argue that the B1 is essential because:

—There is an urgent need for a replacement for the aging fleet of B52s built in 1962 and before. In addition, the B1 would replace the never FB111 supersonic bomber.

—Manned bombers are still essential in the U.S. "triad" strategic deterrence system — the other two parts being land-based and sea-based missiles — and will remain so for some time because they add the flexibility of decisions made by men in the cockpit.

—The Soviet Union is building a new strategic bomber.

The B1—a four jet, four-engine craft—is about the size of a Boeing 707 airliner. It is smaller than the B52 it is designed to replace but will carry four times the bomb load.

It has movable wings built to swing out wide for subsonic flight at low altitudes, providing the ability to avoid radar and penetrate anti-aircraft defenses, or to tuck in close against its body for high altitude getaway flights at twice the speed of sound.

The B1 will carry the most sophisticated electronic gear known and may even one day use laser ray guns to vaporize enemy planes and missiles.

AIRBORNE ICBM

(Continued from Page A-1)

to have impact on the talks Kissinger is conducting in Moscow.

The Air Force has not kept the test series a secret but has not publicized it much either. Air Force officers are worried that a successful airborne missile launch would lead congressional critics of the service's prized B1 bomber program to view flying missile forces as a substitute for the bomber.

The B1, which is scheduled for its first public viewing today, is under attack as a waste of money in the missile age.

\$4 MILLION

(Continued from Page A-1)

and federal prosecutors to solve a heist of cash exceeding any previous burglary or robbery in U.S. history. The haul was second only to the \$7 million lake in England's Great Train Robbery of the early 1960s.

Before the \$4.3 million figure was disclosed — but neither confirmed nor denied by the FBI — it was estimated that \$3.9 million had been carted away, most or all of it in hard-to-trace \$10, \$20 and \$100 bills.

None of the money has been recovered, the FBI said. Authorities said the loot, which apparently was carted away in a van and could have been flown out of the city or country, weighed about 700 pounds and would pose logistics problems to gang members attempting to transport or hide it.

Marrera was suspended by the company Tuesday after company officials said he gave unsatisfactory answers in a lie detector examination. Authorities said that if tried and convicted he faced a possible sentence of up to 10 years in prison and fines of \$95,000 on the charges of bank burglary, bank larceny, and use of explosive devices.

The FBI was seeking for questioning Charles Marzano, 41, who was described by police as an expert safecracker. Police said Marzano and Marrera had been seen together recently.

A known associate of Marzano, Peter Gushi, 42,

a self-styled master criminal with convictions for hijacking and narcotics peddling, was arrested Wednesday, questioned several hours about the burglary, and then released for lack of evidence.

Police also questioned and freed James Manafis, 58, who they said was owner of a green Ford Econoline van which investigators said may have been the getaway vehicle.

Sources close to the investigation said federal charges were filed against Marrera because more than \$1 million of the stolen money belonged to the Merchandise National Bank of Chicago. That enabled authorities to bring federal banking charges against the guard, the sources said.

The burglary was discovered shortly after 1 a.m. Monday after a fire broke out in the vault. Investigators said the fire was triggered by two of 13 fire bombs — gasoline-filled plastic bags rigged with fuses.

Authorities said the fire bombs apparently were set up by the burglary gang in an attempt to touch off a fire that would destroy cash left untouched by the looters and lead investigators to think the missing cash, too, had been destroyed by flames.

The plan went amiss, investigators said, because 11 of the fire bombs failed to explode and some \$21 million in cash was left undamaged in the vault.

Goldwater called wrong on Rocky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater drew disagreement Friday from several other prominent Republicans over his comment that President Ford may withdraw the nomination of Nelson A. Rockefeller as vice president.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican conference, said, "I have seen nothing that suggests the President should even

consider" scuttling Rockefeller.

House Minority Leader John J. Rhodes said through a spokesman that "Mr. Rockefeller will be confirmed" despite delays prompted by questions over the former New York governor's tax debt and gifts to associates.

Republican National Chairman Mary Louise Smith said Rockefeller's nomination probably would be approved.

Employees strike at rest home

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

At least some of the 150 residents of South Bay Convalescent Hospital in Torrance—many of them aged and infirm—waited more than two hours for dinner Friday night while employees staged a brief "strike," reportedly because they had not been paid for a month.

But a hospital spokesman insisted dinner had been served "as always" at 5 p.m. One of the patients, however, called the Independent Press-Telegram at about 5:30 p.m. and told a reporter, "I'm afraid the patients aren't going to get fed tonight."

Later she called back and said, "They brought me dinner a little while after you left (about 7 p.m.)."

Employees who worked the 3 to 11 p.m. shift returned to work by 7 p.m. It was about 30 minutes after payroll checks were delivered to the facility at 22617 S. Vermont Ave.

Granville Bell, a medical social worker consultant for the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, said the patients were served meals after the employees returned to the wards.

"They wouldn't have gone without their meals under any circumstances," he said. "That's why we were here."

For a time early Friday evening, however, it appeared that not only would the patients miss supper, but many would be transferred to other facilities in the area.

The employees—most of them nurses aides—said they would not return to the wards until they received checks for the past two pay periods.

At least one physician, Dr. Wing Mar, took the aides at their word and made arrangements to have his patients transferred.

As of 7:30 p.m., however, no patients had been transferred.

One patient did leave the South Bay facility, but it was what a county health official described as a "routine health precaution." He said she

was taken to Harbor General Hospital because she needed closer medical supervision than they believed the staff at South Bay Convalescent Hospital could provide during the walkout.

Aides said 20 patients were moved elsewhere, but a health official estimated the number at "more like three, though we really won't be able to tell until everything settles down and we can take a head count."

A hospital spokesman said late Friday night that normalcy had been restored by bedtime.

A spokeswoman for the employee group, W. Sue Harper, told reporters that for the pay period ending Oct. 10 convalescent home employees received no wages. Almost two weeks later the checks were delivered but they bounced, she said.

"We're not going back to work until we get paid," Mrs. Harper said.

Mrs. Harper and other aides also charged that conditions at the convalescent home were "terrible" and "unsanitary" and that the patients ate "slop."

As Mrs. Harper talked, checks guaranteed by Herb Cook, owner of the South Bay building, were being distributed to those aides who had stayed on the wards.

Bernard S. Weintraub, chief of the Health Facilities Division of the Los Angeles County Department of Health, said Cook had guaranteed the checks personally in order to keep the convalescent home open.

South Bay Convalescent Hospital is one of probably a dozen such facilities operated by Modern-care Corp., Weintraub said. The licensed administrator, David Hall, was not on the premises at the time of the walkout, employees said, and though he reportedly arrived later to distribute the checks he did not come to the lobby and could not be located for comment.

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WITCH'S BREW ON ICE

Bewitching Queen Mary tour guide Ann Nielsen tries out a little pre-Halloween witchery on some young visitors with help from the steamy vapors of a Museum of the Sea exhibit which shows water in solid, liquid and gaseous states. It's all in preparation for Thursday's costume day aboard

the big ship. All icy hands (employees) have been invited to "dress up" to the theme of "The Queen Mary and Her History." Prizes will be given for most original costume, best interpretation of the theme and "tried hardest."

—Staff photo by CHUCK SUNDQUIST

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26,

MARKETS ON PAGES B-9, 10, 11

★ • 1974 SECTION B—Page B-1

Pain not where you think it is, JFK doctor says

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor

A former White House physician said in Long Beach that the best way to treat muscular pain is: —First ask the patient: Where does it hurt?

—Then treat a different area. Dr. Janet Travell, personal physician to the late President John F. Kennedy, explained:

"Where the patient hurts is not where the pain comes from."

Travell, professor emerita of clinical medicine at George Washington University, Washington, D. C., explained her treatment methods in a lecture Thursday at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital. She returned to the hospital Friday to give demonstrations.

Each skeletal muscle has its pattern of referred pain, she said.

Referred pain is that which arises in an area other than its origin.

Travell said physicians should use their knowledge of anatomy to "trace pain to its source."

Physicians must remember that muscular spasms, for instance, may persist even after their original cause has been eliminated.

For example, she said, low-back pain may persist even after a disk

operation has been performed.

Travell put it this way:

"Other tissues heal. Muscles learn."

Travell's approach is to inject procaine solution into the "trigger point" or pain source area, or spray over it with a coolant vapor known as fluoromethane.

She emphasized that the source

point is sprayed or injected—not the muscular area that hurts.

Travell said that an important part of the treatment is to stretch the involved muscle after spraying or injecting it.

The goal is to restore the normal resting length of the muscle, she said.

The doctor or physical therapist stretches the muscle. In some

times of muscular spasm, the patient can learn to stretch the muscle himself, she said.

Travell said that back in the 1940s when she was giving procaine injections, she experimented with "dry needling"—insertion of the needle without injecting procaine.

The procedure was effective in relieving pain, she said, pointing out that acupuncture is not new in Western medicine.

HELP FOR WADE DISTRICT ASKED

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Since the illness of Mayor Edwin W. Wade, the Fifth Councilmanic District of Long Beach has been "without representation," directors of the Wardlow Park Improvement Association asserted in a letter filed Friday with the city clerk.

"Undoubtedly, Mayor Wade will not be returning," the letter declared. "Are we to be without a voice on the council until June, 1975?"

The letter, which will be on the City Council's agenda Tuesday, was signed by Jo Ann Richards, chairman of the association's board of directors.

Mrs. Richards was one of the leaders of the unsuccessful attempt in 1970 to recall four members of the City Council, and was a council candidate from the Fifth District in 1972.

Wade was hospitalized in early July for treatment of pulmonary emphyse-

ma, and his physicians later reported he had suffered a heart attack as a complication of the emphysema. They indicated he would be away from his office for six months.

On July 23, the City Council adopted a resolution excusing Wade from attendance at council meetings "until released by his doctor to return to his official duties."

In her letter, Mrs. Richards said that "certain problems have arisen in our area which cannot be taken care of by an incapacitated councilman," and asked the council, "since you are elected on a citywide basis," to assume a greater share of responsibility for the Fifth District.

The nominating election for new Long Beach council members will be next March 18, and the general municipal election will be May 13.

Meeting set Monday

Coastal unit to vote on energy plan

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Regional coastal commissioners are set to vote on adoption of their controversial Energy Element Monday when they convene at 9 a.m. in the Long Beach Harbor Department's board room, 925 Harbor Plaza Drive.

They originally were due to vote on the lengthy and complicated document—which contains policies for future use of energy sources within the coastal zone—following a public hearing Friday in Torrance.

But because numerous questions and objections were raised during the five-hour hearing, commissioners decided to postpone any action on the element until Monday.

That will give the commission's staff—including planner R. Gordon Craig, who wrote most of the findings and policies—time to evaluate the criticisms and revise the document where necessary, according to commission Executive Director Mel Carpenter.

The voluminous

document is one of nine "elements" to be formulated by the regional commission and submitted to the state commission for inclusion in the California Coastal Plan for future use of the state's coastline.

The South Coast Regional Commission is charged with developing policies applicable to the area it serves—a swath stretching five miles inland from the Los Angeles-Orange county coastline.

Though environmentalists lauded the commission for the tough policies proposed in its Energy Element, speakers from the Southern California Edison Co. and City of Long Beach took exception to many of the recommendations in the document.

Edison spokesman George Crum told commissioners his company was especially concerned about a finding in the element that "there are no sites in the region which are presently suitable for new fossil fuel or nuclear power plants which are consistent with objectives of the act (Coastal Conser-

vation Act of 1972)." Commissioners said they would discuss many of Crum's objections on Monday before they vote on adoption of the element.

However, Ray Berbow, assistant chief harbor engineer for the port of Long Beach, won a concession from the commission when it voted to revise its policy statement regarding the construction of tanker terminals for ships exceeding 200,000 deadweight tons.

The policy, as written, would have banned construction of such terminals until Southern California petroleum imports from Indonesia and the Middle East exceeded one million barrels per day.

Berbow told commissioners it would take at least seven years to construct the deep-water terminals and asked that the statement be revised to allow port facilities the time to construct necessary terminals.

Commissioners agreed, and changed the language of the proposed policy to read:

"New or greatly ex-

panded terminals for ships larger than 150,000 deadweight tons should not be allowed until Southern California petroleum imports...are expected to rise to more than one million barrels per day within the period of time necessary to construct the facilities."

Berbow also urged commissioners to establish a policy "whereby the tremendous socio-economic impact of world trade is recognized and that the existing ports are encouraged to carry on with their support of world trade, consistent with adequate environmental safeguards."

Long Beach Deputy City Atty. Ken Williams detailed the city's objections to the element, citing policies which he claimed do not leave the builder in "a practical situation."

He told commissioners the city was "strongly opposed" to a proposed policy that would reduce property taxes for homeowners who incorporate energy-saving devices—such as solar collector systems for water and

space heating—into their homes.

Commission Chairman Donald Bright said commissioners would hold a "behind the rail" discussion of the element Monday before they vote on its adoption.

The commission's Recreation Element is also slated for commission-only discussion and vote.

Following their votes on the elements, commissioners will continue the list of permit hearings originally scheduled to heard last Monday.

Included on that agenda—which commissioners postponed when their meeting ran into the evening hours—is a vote on the multimillion-dollar Las Calas subdivision north of Los Cerritos Channel on the west side of Pacific Coast Highway.

The project, proposed as the construction of 198 single-family homes and 203 boat slips by Loynes Pacific Corp. and the San Gabriel River Improvement Co., received a public hearing Sept. 30.

Children's Clinic depends on you

The Long Beach Children's Clinic serves young people to the age of 15 who have birth, learning and development disorders but whose parents are too poor to pay for conventional help. It is one of the more significant beneficiaries of United Way.

In fact, it not only has its share of medical problems this year, it has a financial one as well and it can be summed up in a sentence:

Whether it will be able to serve it's anticipated 14,000 patients depends on its allocation from the United Way—and the United Way depends on you.

The clinic, which is housed on the ground floor of the Earl and Lorraine Miller Children's Hospital is in its 35th year.

It served 600 patients its first year, when it was founded by five Long Beach pediatricians. 12,000 this year and if the help it gets is great enough it can serve 14,000 next year.

The United Way gave the clinic about \$118,000 last year, roughly 35 per cent of its total budget. The

remainder came from the clinic's auxiliary, parent-teacher organizations, the Children's Benefit League, Medi-Cal payments and private donors.

Treatment is provided in large part by volunteer doctors. About 200 of them, some 50 from the hospital, take time from their private practice to provide help.

Families arrange appointments in advance through a medical-social worker who determines their financial eligibility.

The chief of the clinic, Henry Ludwig, the only male on the regular staff, has only praise for the array of women who "keep the institution serving and growing."

"The skilled office staff, the registered nurses, the medical and social workers and the variety of technicians could all work elsewhere for more money," he said, "but they feel they are making a donation to the community."

The clinic receives patients from Long Beach, Lakewood, Signal Hill, Carson, Bellflower, Paramount and, in certain instances, from Hawaiian Gardens.



The first of three report luncheon meetings for United Crusade, Region III, meanwhile, will be held Thursday at the Gold Crown Room in Downey.

A no-host cocktail hour at 11:30 a.m. will be followed by the luncheon at noon.

About 200 campaign workers are expected. Travis Montgomery, who will serve as master of ceremonies, said volunteers who have contributed significantly to the campaign effort to date will be honored as the luncheon's theme "See All The Thanks You Get" is carried out.

Total contributions raised thus far also will be announced.

Two additional luncheons are planned and Mrs. Ivan Voldase of Carson will be the general chairwoman of all three.

Serving as cochairwomen for the first will be Mrs. Douglas Ferguson of Whittier and Mrs. Walter Fowler, chairwoman of volunteers of the Rio Hondo chapter of the American Red Cross in Whittier.

City gets copter for 'spare parts'

A third federal surplus helicopter, this one to be used for replacement parts for the two craft previously given to the city, has been allocated to Long Beach's Department of Emergency Preparedness, U.S. Rep. Glenn M. Anderson, D-Harbor City, said Friday.

The congressman said the Bell TH13 helicopter was made available by the General Services Administration under the federal surplus program.

Two TH13 helicopters were given to the Department of Emergency Preparedness last month, also under the federal surplus program.

Evar P. Peterson, coordinator of disaster services, said the helicopters were provided to be available in emergency situations.

The helicopters will be piloted by Long Beach police, but are not intended for use in the police aerial patrol, Peterson said.

Man gets life in L.B. killing

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Edward Donald Collet, a 25-year-old man facing 64 years in the Missouri penitentiary, Friday was convicted of a 1972 murder in Long Beach and was immediately sentenced to life in state prison.

Collet chuckled when Superior Court Judge Pat Mullendore advised him of his right to appeal.

The verdict of the jury of 10 women and two men came less than four hours after the panel began deliberating evidence heard in the four-day trial.

Collet was extradited from Missouri to face the charge he helped murder a Scottish seaman, Roderick MacLeod, 38, in a \$15 robbery at the Deluxe Hotel, 147 E. Ocean Blvd.

In earlier trials of three defendants also convicted in the killing, witnesses testified that MacLeod had mentioned in a bar he had a large sum of money and later was lured to the hotel.

During Collet's trial, Deputy Dist. Atty. Curt Livesay called a dozen witnesses, including a 20-year-old former girlfriend of Collet, Debby Irvin Salyers.

She told the court she had seen Collet kneeling on the back of the prone MacLeod, striking him with a filled, 28-ounce Coca Cola bottle.

Santa Ana Police criminalist Nick Curtis, formerly with the Long Beach police force, also testified to physical and chemical examinations he made in the case, which linked the victim's body, found in an alley, to the hotel room where he died.

Deputy Public Defender Joseph Acton called no defense witnesses.

Collet could not be called to testify against himself but he would have been subjected to cross-examination had he taken the stand in his own defense, so Acton opted to play Collet's taped statement, taken by police at the time of the crime.

In that taped statement, played for jurors, Collet admitted being present in the hotel room and helping to tie up the beaten seaman but denied striking the victim.

Normally, upon conviction, a defendant waits several weeks and is interviewed for a probation report before he returns to court for sentencing.

In Collet's case, however, attorneys agreed there was little point in having the report prepared before sentencing since Collet must return to Missouri to finish his long sentence, imposed in part for jailbreaking.

Collet himself waived his right to the report and indicated he did not plan to avail himself, of his right to appeal.

Two other persons now are serving life prison terms for the killing of MacLeod. Those prisoners are John R. Bergen, 22, known as "Big Savage" or "Ape," and 18-year-old Rea Marie "Gypsy Kitten" Sirignano.

Harold L. "Little Savage" Rakowiecki, 20, was sentenced to a term of up to five years in state prison for his conviction as an accessory in the killing.

3 unsolved murders bring terror to town

POWAY (AP) — "The people are frightened," says Jess Odette, who owns a lockshop.

The demand for bolt-locks has tripled — as has the sale of handguns at Jim Towne's place — since the latest of three unsolved killings.

Slay suspect's attorney asks new trial site

WILLOWS (AP) — The attorney for John Wayne Card, accused of a brutal triple murder and of kidnapping two families, said Friday he would ask to have the trial transferred elsewhere.

Attorney Stanley Sedor said extensive publicity about the case would make it difficult for Card to get a fair trial in this rural Glenn County Community. He said he would move for a change of site in a week or two.

Motions by Sedor to dismiss portions of the charges were denied Friday by Superior Court Judge Clyde Larimer.

Card, 26, a husky woodcutter from Woodland, is charged with murder in the deaths of Dr. Clayton B. Griffiths and his 13-year-old daughter, Lisa Ann, who were found strangled near their Willows home in June.

Once king of underwriters, he gets prison

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Mitchell E. Spangler, 32, "salesman of the year" in 1970 for the New York Life Insurance Co., was sentenced to seven years in prison Friday for two bank robberies.

THE BODY of a teen-aged girl, stabbed twice in the heart, was found in an open field in 1967. Authorities are still mystified.

As Patty Kuzara walked home past the First Baptist Church, the 7-year-old girl was bludgeoned to death the night of Sept. 28.

An 18-year-old college coed, Jackie Lynn Cogdill, was slain Oct. 17. Like the others, her body was found in a vacant field.

"I think the parents are terrified," says Valna-Rue, a dance school teacher. "They are not letting their children walk home anymore."

In Wally Brooks' Barber shop, murder is the topic of conversation. Says Brooks: "People are apprehensive and bitter—they are bitter about somebody killing a lovely little girl."

He agrees with Sheriff's Sgt. Doug Clements that the killer probably lives nearby, and that this suspicion helps keep townspeople on edge.

Fathers are seen accompanying their children to school in daylight, something new in this rural foothills town in San Diego County.

THE ALARM has put a damper on Halloween celebrations. The Rev. Robert Rooks, pastor of the First Baptist Church, said he expects little trick or treating. Businessmen, says manager Tom Post of the Chamber of Commerce, are "obviously alarmed."

The sheriff's office has put two detectives on the Kuzara case. A reward has been offered by the Kiwanis Club for the capture of the killer.

As Halloween nears, night is spookier than usual.

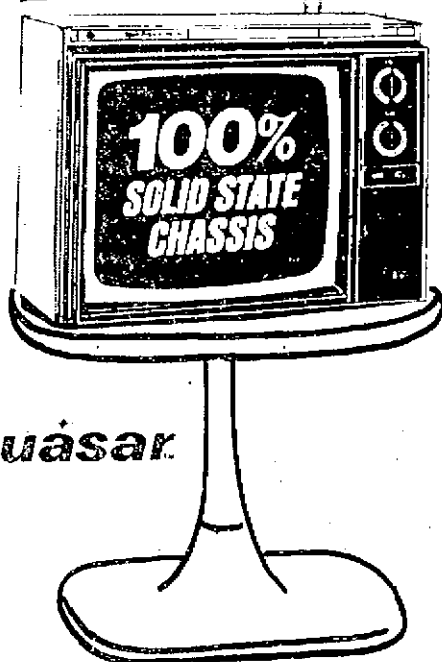
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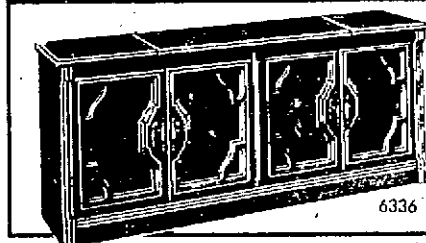
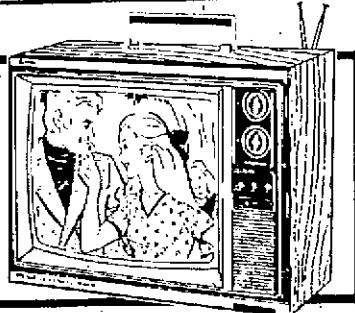
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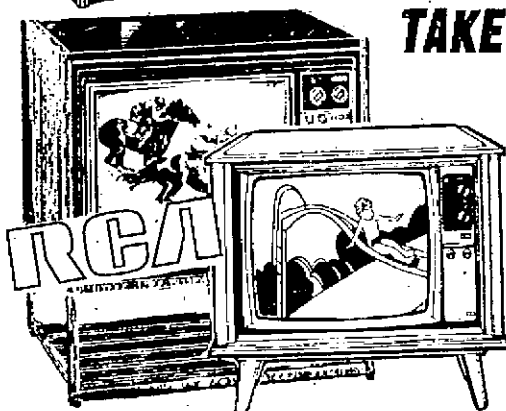
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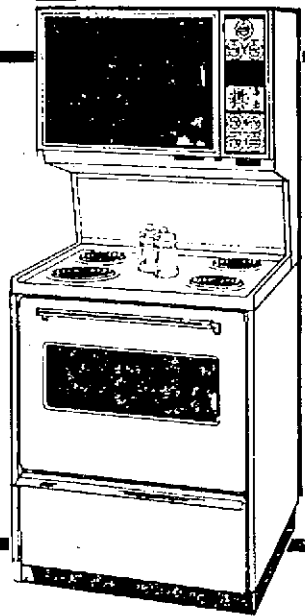
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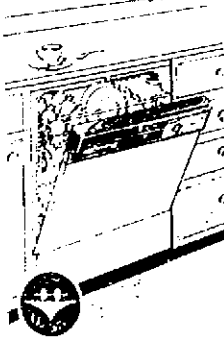
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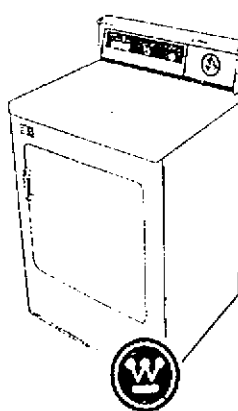


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Evaders' list given to ACLU

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union announced Friday that thousands of draft evaders living underground or abroad need not guess any longer whether they face federal indictments.

At a news conference, ACLU spokesmen said they have obtained the complete list of pending federal draft indictments and anyone can determine his status by telephoning the ACLU.

Additionally, the ACLU said it would provide free legal aid to any draft resister, regardless of his status.

The ACLU's computer-print indictment list of 5,755 men, obtained from the Justice Department, "is crucial in preventing thousands of American war resisters from being unnecessarily shanghaied in the punitive clemency program," said Henry Schwarzhild, amnesty director of the ACLU.

OVER 200,000 men were determined by draft boards to be draft violators between 1963 and 1973, but over 90 per cent of these men were neither indicted for prosecution, nor notified of that fact by the government, Schwarzhild said.

Here, for the first time, we have hard information that resisters can trust," said Chet Briggs, director of the Clemency Information Center established by the National Council of Churches.

No one should submit to the clemency program without first checking his legal status with the amnesty-clemency network or without having expert legal counsel," said the Rev. Barry Lynn, amnesty coordinator for the United Church of Christ.

Up to now, resisters had to determine their legal status by inquiring directly to the Department of Justice. To date, only 66 draft evaders have turned themselves in for assignment to alternate service.

It is likely, Schwarzhild said, that most of the men need not turn themselves in nor take part in alternate service leading to a presidential pardon.

The ACLU list is "not an absolute guarantee of anything," Schwarzhild said. But ACLU inquiries can determine whether a man can surface without fear of prosecution.



PRESIDENT FORD meets with Vernon Jordan, center, executive director of the National Urban League, and the Rev. Jesse Jackson, national president of operation "PUSH," on Boston's school busing situation.

Ford vows to enforce school busing rulings

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Black civil rights leaders, troubled with President Ford's response to the volatile Boston school busing situation, said Friday they personally asked him for a "ringing reaffirmation" of the principle of racial equality in the United States.

In return, Ford reportedly assured the eight black leaders during a White House meeting that persons illegally resisting school integration in Boston would be prosecuted.

Ford was told of black dissatisfaction with both his economic programs and his handling of the racial busing situation in South Boston.

FORD'S statement at his last press conference that he disagreed with a federal court order requiring busing "didn't reflect the kind of leadership expected (and) encouraged those that resisted the law," said Vernon Jordan, executive director of the National Urban League.

But Clarence Mitchell, director of the NAACP's Washington office, said Ford "made it abundantly clear that federal power would be used against people who unlawfully interfere with school busing in Boston."

"I don't think anybody up in Boston should think that they can get away with the things that they have been getting away with," Mitchell told reporters after the session with Ford in the White House Cabinet Room.

JORDAN said the purpose of the meeting was to "educate" Ford on problems facing black persons, especially those stemming from rising inflation and unemployment.

Unemployment "is already at a disaster level" in pockets of the black community, said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, Chicago, president of Operation PUSH.

"The most crucial problem is the question of employment," added Bayard Rustin, New York, executive director of the A. Phillip Randolph Institute. He called for immediate creation of 1 million to 1.5 million public service jobs that could be in such useful areas as hospital and school construction and not just "raking leaves."

CAMPBELL'S feeling was echoed by Dr. Robert V. Moss, president of the United Church of Christ and Dr. Robert J. Marshall, president of the Lutheran Church in America.

"We are dismayed," Moss said, "by the thought that our country might use food as a political weapon or a bargaining device in international trade."

Marshall argued that "a truly transnational World Food Reserve System be established. It should be nonpolitical in order that food not be used as a 'political bargaining chip.'"

All eight of the clerics urged that the U.S. increase its commitment to direct food aid to critical areas faced with famine.

Church chiefs urge U.S. back system of world food reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Expressing fear the United States might use food as a political weapon on the international level, the heads of eight major Protestant churches Friday told Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger the United States should support establishment of a world food reserve system.

The eight clerics made their views known in individual letters addressed to Kissinger, who will head the U.S. delegation to the World Food Conference in Rome next month. Kissinger is presently in the Soviet Union.

Robert C. Campbell, general secretary of the American Baptist Churches in the U.S.A., told Kissinger his church feels that "food should not be used as a threat or a weapon to force nations to some form of conformity to a political or economic position."

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Mon. & Tues., Oct. 28 & 29 at 2 or 8 p.m.
HOTEL LAFAYETTE, Lafayette Room
Linden & Broadway, Long Beach

Please bring this ad for Free "Youth Unlimited" Cocktail Recipe

Cloth World

Monday, Oct. 28, 9-11 A.M.

Bring your scissors in any time. Pick them up Monday or come in and have them sharpened while you wait.

VALUABLE COUPON

In Our Store By Our PROFESSIONAL SHARPENER
Monday, Oct. 28, 9 to 11 A.M.
LIMIT 1-PAIR FREE WITH THIS COUPON

SCISSORS SHARPENED Free

He will be at Cloth World, Long Beach, on the above day to sharpen your scissors. Limit one pair to be sharpened FREE! Small charge for pinky shears and extra scissors. Bring scissors in now and pick them up Monday, Oct. 28, at Cloth World on Palo Verde.

Long Beach Store Only

WONDER WORLD OF FABRICS

LONG BEACH: 3588 Palo Verde Ave.
Mon. Fri. 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. SAT. 12-6 SUN. 12-5 (at Los Coyotes Diagonal)

Cloth World

(213) 421-9497

The town's first church celebrates nine decades

Ninety years ago, in October, 1884, First Methodist Church was organized, first church in the village of Long Beach. This weekend members climax their 90th anniversary celebration.

In 1883 the Methodists started holding camp meetings on the beach, and a "Sabbath School" was organized in a tent. In the early months of 1884 they began holding prayer meetings and worshiping in homes.

In September, 1884, Rev. George W. Elwood was appointed minister to "the charge of Long Beach." The small congregation began building a chapel and pavilion, known as the Methodist Tabernacle, which figured prominently in the life of the community for many years.

Sunday morning Rev. Galat Gough, current senior minister, will preach on "First Church — Heritage and Destiny" at 9 and 11 a.m. The plaque for the Townsend Memorial Good Shepherd Window will be dedicated at the latter service.

Stephen Townsend was one of the pioneers of Long Beach, and participated in the naming of the city.

Townsend was also Sunday School superintendent at First Church for 20 years, and played a role in construction of the sanctuary, which was dedicated in 1903, at that time the largest Methodist church building on the west coast.

Following services Sunday the Weisenberger Historical Room will be dedicated. As church historian, Neva Weisenberger has collected the pictures, historical records and memorabilia of the church for the past 35 years, termed a wealth of heritage materials unmatched by any church in the area.

The Sanctuary Choir will present "Elijah" by Mendelssohn at 4 p.m. to bring the celebration to a close. Harold Agal, minister of music, will direct, accompanied by an orchestra, Helen Davenport at the organ, and noted soloists. The performance is dedicated to the memory of Rolla Alford, minister of music for 39 years.

A reception for all former ministers of the church is set this afternoon at 4:30, prior to the Ninetieth Anniversary Banquet at 5:30 at which a time sequence parade of historic milestones of the church will be presented by the Layfield Bell Choir. Judge Beach

RELIGION

Vasey, anniversary general chairman, will preside, and will read the roll call of 50-year members.

Longest term member is Charles Z. Walker, who joined in 1904. Others from the 1904 to 1909 period are Ethel Dietrick Wightman, Dorothy Bell Alford, Luetta Seal Locke, James Boynton, Ruth Harter, Frances Lightle, Edith and Lela Rhea.

COCU invite

An invitation for conservative Pentecostal and evangelical church participation, on either a formal or informal basis, in church union efforts has been issued by the general secretary of the Consultation on Church Union (COCU).

"THE GREATER YOU"

PUBLIC LECTURE
MR. CARL A. CHRISTENSEN
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27th, 3:00 P.M.
LONG BEACH BRANCH OF THE THEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
ROOM 109 - Y.W.C.A. BLDG. - 430 PACIFIC AVE.
(FREE ADMISSION—COLLECTION)

CHAPEL OF PEACE

1105 Raymond Ave. Ph. 424-9727
Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Speaker
Rev. Muriel Stine
Thursday Service 7:30 P.M.
All Welcome

PSYCHIC CENTER OF TRUTH AND HEALING

Rev. David Dougherty Ph. 422-3723
Rev. Rosal E. Roberts Ph. 422-1787
7:30 P.M. SUN. & WED.
Messages Healing
831 South St., N.L.B.

NORTH LONG BEACH BRETHREN CHURCH

61st & Orange

Pastor: Dr. George Peck

Pastor Peck Preaching All Services 9:30 & 10:30 A.M.

"THE FAST GOD HAS CHOSEN"

6:00 P.M.
Evening Pratic Service
"THE SIN OF PREJUDICE"

Wednesday
PROFITABLE BIBLE STUDY

SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

1202 E. PLYMOUTH
G.A. 3207 867-2224

Sunday 7:30 P.M.
THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.
Healing Workshop & Message Circle
Rev. Harold C.S. Brown, Pastor

ST. GREGORY'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6221 E. Willow
(Between Poppy and Woodlawn)
Rev. Michael French, Rector
7:30 A.M.
"HOLY COMMUNION"
9:00 A.M. to 10:30 A.M.
"MORNING PRAYER"
10:30 A.M.
"HOLY COMMUNION"
SUNDAY SCHOOL — NURSERY SCHOOL

ST. LUKE'S

8:00 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST
9:15 HOLY EUCHARIST & CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 HOLY EUCHARIST

WEEKDAY EUCHARISTS
WED., 7:00 A.M. — THURS., 10:00 A.M.

ATLANTIC AT SEVENTH

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF
An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Ernest Holmes, Founder
CREST THEATRE 10:45 A.M. 4275 ATLANTIC AVE.

"WHAT IS MENTAL LAW?"

Dr. Don Bertheau, Minister, Director
Sunday School and Nursery — 10:30 A.M. at CHURCH HEADQUARTERS — 505 E. 36th St.

RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

SCIENCE OF MIND REV. CARL R. AMBROSE
WOMEN'S CITY CLUB, 1309 East 3rd Street

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SUNDAY SCHOOL (Church Office) 11:00 A.M.
CLASSES (Church Office) Mondays 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES 7:30 P.M.

1826 EAST BROADWAY — Phone 435-5524

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3332 MAGNOLIA AVE., L.B.
TELEPHONE 424-8137

Ministers Dr. James S. Flora & Rev. Roy S. Richey
11:00 A.M.

"THE SECRET OF ETERNAL LIFE"

Dr. Flora Speaking
VISITORS' SUNDAY
Visitors Always Welcome

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

5th and Locust Streets, Long Beach
Reuben L. Anderson, Interim Minister

Bible School (Classes for All Ages) 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship (In Tabernacle Chapel) 6:00 P.M.

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9:30 & 11:00 a.m. — "How Daniel Whipped Fear"
Rev. Mledema Preaching

7:00 p.m. — "Standing Under Pressure"
Rev. K. Leestma Preaching

"SUNDAY CELEBRATION" TV Ch. 30 - Fri. 7:30; Sun. 10 p.m.

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LEON GOFF
EVANGELIST
From Mt. Pleasant, Texas

CORRIE TEN BOOM: At 82, she gets tired—until she starts talking

By LES RODNEY
Religion Editor

The Nazis couldn't crush the spirit out of Corrie ten Boom. Sitting down and chatting with her thirty years after she staggered emaciated and lice infected from the Ravensbruck concentration-camp, one gets an inkling of why they couldn't.

She believes the Lord had lots of work for her to do, and that rather than her being consumed and narrowed by hatred for her tormentors and the killers of her revered sister Betsie, He helped her to love, forgiveness and growth.

"God's love in the midst of hatred, fear and corruption, not just for the past but for now, and it is available—that is my message," the evangelist said in her Dutch-accented English at First Baptist Church, an hour after she spoke to an overflow meeting for the benefit of the Long Beach Rescue Mission.

How does one who was there find it possible to lovingly forgive those who slaughtered 96,000 women at Ravensbruck and mercilessly degraded the ones they kept alive, barely, to work for the German war machine?

"IT IS HUMANLY impossible to forgive this," Miss ten Boom granted readily with a smile. "I couldn't do it myself. Jesus makes it possible. When you know

him and He tells you to love your enemies, He GIVES you the strength and love he demands of you."

Coming from Corrie ten Boom, this calm statement carries much more conviction than from a theologian. She is fully aware of the extra evangelistic wallop her past gives her. Which is why she doesn't tire of endlessly carrying her message around the globe as a "Tramp for the Lord."

Oh, she does get tired. She is only human, and is getting well up in years. One would imagine that an all-morning conference would wipe out an 82-year-old for the day. As we started our interview, her companion, Ellen de Kroon, observed matter-of-factly to Corrie that she must be exhausted after the morning meeting, "but when you start, you will be all right again."

Ellen knows her. With the first question, "Tante Corrie," as she has become known on six continents, seemed to shift gears. She became animated, clear eyed and direct. She has obviously moved well beyond the last little nagging doubts into radiant serenity—touched with flashes of light wit and an easy familiarity in reference to her Saviour, whom she explains she has come to know better and better. "The priceless privilege of knowing Jesus, pro-



'There Will Be Tears'

gressively getting more intimately acquainted," is the way she puts it.

SHE RECENTLY finished supervisory work in Europe with the Billy Graham film organization on the movie version of her best-selling book "The Hiding Place," which is expected to reach a mass movie audience beyond that of the usual "Christian movie."

Broadway and Hollywood star Julie Harris plays the part of sister Betsie, and Jeanette Clift is Corrie.

Is she satisfied with the film?

"Oh, yes," she responded. "It is very satisfactory, a good film, and tenderly played."

Does it convey the spiritual thrust of the book—that it is the Lord, not a mere person like Corrie ten Boom, who possesses and supplies the power to overcome such things as Ravensbruck?

"But you understand my book better than some journalists," she smiled. "Yes, from the beginning to the end in the movie you see the reality of Jesus Christ. It is not dogmas that reach people, but reality. Today is also a dark time, with many difficulties."

Can any movie conjure up the reality of the unimaginably brutal extermination camp to people in the 1970s?

"Yes, this is not a theatrical picture, but real. When people see the suffering they will know it was real."

There she was on the set, Corrie relates, looking at the replica of Ravensbruck—the grim, filthy barracks, the sadistic guards, the snow, the rags on the shivering women. Was it like that?

"Then I remembered, this was not worse than the real thing, we HAD lived like that, and there I was sitting aside on a chair and looking at my own story. For a moment, it was too much."

There were tears. "I think there will be many tears in the movie houses, when the family is taken away," she said.

The family...

Corrie was already past 50 when the Germans took her from the home in Haarlem with the rest of the ten Boom family—a watchmaking, music loving, devout Dutch Christian family which went about the dangerous business of hiding Jews almost as a matter of course. Papa ten Boom, tenderly holding a Jewish infant against his gray

beard, said to a frightened pastor: "You say we could lose our lives for this child. I say that would be the greatest honor that could come to my family." Papa died shortly after the Germans took him away. The movie, his daughter says with satisfaction, does well by him.

Both Hanukkah and Christmas were celebrated in the tilted, centuries-old ten Boom house, with its cleverly added secret room.

It is perhaps oddly fitting that the script writer for the movie happens to be Jewish.

Are any of those saved by the ten Booms still alive and in touch with Corrie?

"Oh yes, Eusie, for example. (An Old Testament scholar who hit it off famously with Papa ten Boom, whom he hailed delightedly at first meeting as "one of the patriarchs.") Eusie is now a rabbi in The Hague. He came back to the old house with me. He had promised God to give a prayer some day there when it was all over. Now, he said, I will do my promise to God, and he did, with a rich Hebrew prayer."

ACCEPTING JEWS on their own religious terms: "We believe in the same God, the same Old Testament," Corrie ten Boom, like other Protestant evangelists, sees no contradiction in presenting the claims of Jesus to them. "It has become clearer today," she says, "that a Jew who accepts Jesus is still a Jew, a completed Jew, accepting the Jewish Jesus as his messiah."

In Israel several years ago she was officially honored for her heroic World War II role.

"Israel is a wonderful country, they have done great things. While I was there I gave the two millionth copy of the book 'The Hiding Place' to Golda Meir," she said, adding with a twinkle: "Well, nobody really counted up to two million."

"I went with Mrs. Meir into her private room at the Knesset, where she makes many decisions, and I prayed with her for peace."

Traveling around the world as she does, Corrie is acutely aware of widespread human misery in many lands. Does she find that because of the succession of calamities over the years, some Christians have become dulled to far-away sufferings, have perhaps lost some compassion?

Ask a secular question of Corrie ten Boom, and you get an answer that leads to the spiritual.

"INDEED THERE are Christians who lose their feelings for the sufferings of others. On the other hand, I see the hope of the world among Christians—because of Jesus Christ."

"If you just take the 'Rescue Mission here, faithfully helping, doing social work in the light of the gospel. Why do they do it? Just because they pity these people? No. The gospel is the main thing. They help the people, wash them, house them, feed them, and it is also the opportunity to bring the Lord Jesus to them."

"There are these kinds of Christians all over the world. Of course, it is not



'TANTE CORRIE': Reality Over Theology. Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

one hundred per cent."

And what kind of Christians does she find in the land of her wartime tormentors? Has she found any true repentance in Germany?

Corrie, though finding it hard to swallow at the time, made a pact with her dying sister in Ravensbruck to minister to the persecutors as well as their victims, spreading the timeless message of love triumphant over hate, fear, rancor, revenge.

"Yes," she said in reply. "I have found repentance in Germany. There are some Germans bringing the national sins to the Lord in apology."

Ellen de Kroon here recalled the hesitation of one German woman who wanted desperately to meet Corrie. "The woman told me she felt so awful, as a German, to meet Corrie face to face, and to meet Jews, but that she must."

Added Corrie with emphasis: "In Germany, the real Christians DO feel repentance, and they humble themselves."

With the example of Hitler's Germany in this century, how does she view the question of the way a Christian should act when evil is in power? While Peter said "Obey God, not man," many Christians give stronger emphasis to Romans 13 on obeying all governmental authority.

"THE LORD tells me what I should do," she answered. "Yes, some say simply to obey government." A smile flitted across the corner of her mouth. "God got Peter out of jail. God did something illegal."

"Now, if there are Jewish children, and if you say the truth they will suffer, if you say a lie they will be saved, I didn't be-

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
2250 CLARK AVE., LONG BEACH
BRING THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. CLASSES FOR ALL AGES

10:45 A.M.—MORNING BIBLE FELLOWSHIP
"THE MAN FOR ALL SEASONS"
6:30 P.M.—EVENING BIBLE STUDY
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"LITTLE IS MUCH, IF GOD IS IN IT"

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UNITED METHODIST

Grace	3rd & Long Beach Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Rev. Roy Kunkle, Rev. Harry Wood, Paul Elbro
North Long Beach	5600 Linden, Rev. Dr. Carroll E. Ward Church School 9:15 10:30 Worship
Trinity	Durham St., Lind. Rev. E. H. Harker Church School 9 A.M. Worship Service 10 A.M.
Lakewood First	4300 Lakewood Blvd., Dr. Donald F. O'Connor Worship Services 9:30 & 10:30 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M. 425-1712
Los Altos	5950 E. Wilcox, Dr. Elmer E. Robinson Children's Church & Worship 9:30 & 10:45 A.M. Adult & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd & Long Beach, Rev. Thomas A. Bennett Service 9:30 A.M. Single Adults 10:30 A.M. Children's Church School 9:30 A.M. 425-1712
Long Beach First	303 Pacific, Rev. David E. Smith Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 5:30 P.M. Adult & Adult Classes 9:45 A.M.
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave., Rev. Arthur H. Arnold Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Moore Memorial	3rd & Linden, Rev. John Regal M. Smith Bible Study 9:30 A.M. Worship 11:00 A.M.
California Heights	3750 Orange at Bay St. Worship 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. 425-1712 Single Adults 10:30 A.M. 425-1712

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Duplicate Worship Services
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6:00 P.M.
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BIBLICAL THINKING"
NEW CREATION SINGERS &
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Sunday at 10:30 A.M.

WED. 7 P.M. Bible Study

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10:40 "WHAT PROVISIONS ARE YOU
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592 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY WORSHIP 10:00 A.M. & 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY DISCUSSION GROUP for all ages — 5:30 P.M.
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7:00
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REV. DALE AYCOCK, Pastor
WORSHIP SERVICES — 10:45 A.M. AND 7:00 P.M.
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BIBLE STUDY FOR SINGLE ADULTS — SUN. 9:30 A.M.

TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH
WARDLOW RD. AT SAN ANSELMO Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Pastor
Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

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Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

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Dr. Carl B. — new members welcome
9:30 a.m. — Sunday School
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7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP
An A.B.C. Church 425-0912

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH
(INTER-DENOMINATIONAL)
Roger Lautenschlager, Centralia and Sunfield (1 Bk. No. of City College)
8:00—9:30—11:00 A.M.
Rev. Lautenschlager Speaking
**SACRAMENT OF
HOLY COMMUNION**

SECOND GREAT WEEK WITH REV. EMMA TAYLOR

Mrs. Taylor was pastor of the First Assembly of God in Long Beach for 25 years. Her ministry has touched many lives in Long Beach, and nationally, as well. She has been associated with such persons as Dr. Charles Price, Smith Wigglesworth and other notables in the early days of the Pentecostal movement.

GLAD TIDINGS ASSEMBLY

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Don't miss these unusual services
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Christian Church

BIXBY KNOLLS 1240 E. CARSON
Pastor Edward Joseph Reed
8:30 & 10:45 A.M.
YOUTH SUNDAY
9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
6 P.M.
YOUTH GROUPS

NORTH LONG BEACH 1115 E. MARKET
SERVICES 10:45 A.M. Stanley L. Hunt, Pastor
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.

EAST SIDE 9:30 A.M. WORSHIP 7th & OBISPO
K. Dean Echols, Pastor
"THE CHURCH IN YOUR HOME"
5:30 P.M. Fellowship Dinner and program (No Core Pastor)

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9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
5:30 Young Service
7:00 Worship

Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship



Pastor Esther Malet

6465 Cherry 428-7371
Sunday
9:45 Sunday School
11:00 Worship Service
5:30 Young Service
7:00 Worship

Tues. 7:30 P.M. Bible Class
Thurs. 7:00 P.M. Worship

CHURCH HUMOR



"THERE IS TALK OF WOMEN PRIESTS, BUT I SAY, A WOMAN'S PLACE IS IN THE CONVENT!"

Mormon article 'lessons'

DEAR EDITOR:

After reading the pro-tem letters in Saturday's paper and then going back and reading Rev. Donald Shoemaker's article on Mormonism, I feel that I should thank you for presenting this great Christian's knowledge of Mormonism.

Maybe by printing such articles as his your paper can help stress two important points to Christians of every denomination which are brought out by the success of Mormonism and other cults.

The Christian Church must be more active in the areas of love and care, family unity, youth work, and lay participation, that they may do as well in these secondary areas as their heretical competitors. If The Church supplies these desires, then Christians will not be lured by the cults and their "good" works away from God and His Salvation.

Also, probably more important, The Church must instruct her laymen in Christian theology. A Christian who knows well the theology of the Bible and The Church would know that Mormonism is vastly different from Christianity. The Bible warns that Satan can appear as an angel of light; Christians must be prepared to face him.

We must remember that the main purpose of the Church is to provide Salvation, not happiness; it is not enough just to be happy with your church—it must be your way to receive Salvation.

MARK S. Shirley
Long Beach

EDITOR NOTE: In a forthcoming issue we will run an interview with a local Mormon leader who will comment on the Shoemaker article which appeared in Christianity Today. This will conclude the discussion.

CORRIE

(Continued from Page B-4)

lieve God wanted me to hurt them. I am so glad that my God sometimes acts that way too. I say, to answer your question, don't obey Caesar when God tells you to do something else."

At the start of the interview, the reporter had decided to cut it short any time this busy woman of God seemed too tired. But here she was more life-cracking than at the start. So—let the question continue. How often does one get a chance to ask what one wishes to ask of a person with such a background?

Corrie must have met Billy Graham in connection with the film. What is her impression and estimate of America's number one evangelist?

"That is a man of God! Few people in the world are so used of God. We meet hundreds, he meets hundreds of thousands, millions on television.

"And he is not a victim of pride. He has love for you, personally, the individual."

The feeling is mutual. Says Graham of Corrie ten Boom: "The writer of Hebrews talks about great people of faith of whom the world was not worthy. I have that feeling about Corrie ten Boom. How good of God to spare her life and bring her to our generation as a great gift of inspiration and example of courage."

Finally—does Corrie see the technique of movies being used as a means of bringing her message to many more people?

Her head went back and her blue eyes lit up.

"Yes, hallelujah!" She lowered her eyes and sighed. "I am getting older. I cannot do so much myself."

Maybe so. Meanwhile she isn't missing any bets. The interview ended with a little private prayer meeting for the newspaperman.

Set World Community Day

World Community Day will be celebrated Friday starting 10:30 a.m. by Long Beach Church Women United, at Our Saviors Lutheran Church, 3700 Junipero Ave.

Inaugurated in 1942 on the first Friday of November, the ecumenical observance has grown steadily in scope. Theme for this year is "Discover the Aspiring Majority," leading into the subject matter for the United Nations' International Women's Year in 1975.

Offerings taken across the land go to Intercontinental Mission, for a variety of services including Christian colleges overseas, scholarships and self-help programs.



Prayer role

Charles W. Ferris of Minneapolis will discuss the question of how far prayer can be relied on to restore health and well-being, in a free public Christian Science lecture Sunday, 3 p.m., in Sixth Church of Christ, Scientist, 3401 Studebaker Road.

Catholic-Jewish Holy Land trips

Three Catholic and three Jewish leaders have announced that they will lead several hundred Catholics and Jews to Israel and Rome next year in a series of three inter-religious study missions to "probe the Jewish roots of the Catholic Holy Year."

The year 1975 has been proclaimed as a Holy Year by Pope Paul VI, and will be observed as a "year of renewal and reconciliation" by Catholics around the world. The concept can be traced to an injunction in Leviticus 25:8. Many religious agricultural settlements in Israel today follow the Biblical command in modified form, such as letting the land lie fallow every seven years so that it may renew itself.

EPISCOPAL 'REVOLT' BY WOMEN

Two of the 11 Episcopal women who were ordained to the priesthood in a disputed ceremony have announced that they will defy the order by the House of Bishops not to perform priestly duties.

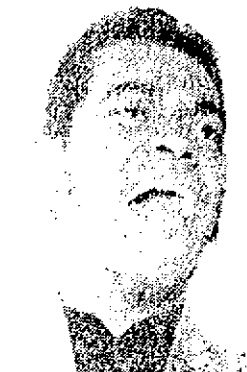
Revs. Allison Check and Carter Hayward said they celebrate the Eucharist Sunday in New York at an interdenominational Reformation Sunday meeting planned as "A celebration of women in ministry."

Until now the 11 had complied with the order. Celebrating the Eucharist is the most sacred function of a priest.



From India

Leah Moshier, just returned from 28 years of mission work in India, will speak at the annual mission program of Parkcrest Church of Christ, 5050 Parkcrest Ave., tonight at 7:30 and Sunday at the 9 and 10:30 a.m. services. She will also show films Sunday at 6 p.m. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Raynor of Long Beach.



In Compton

Kenneth Glover, noted for his work among young people across the land in Army posts, hospitals and correctional institutions, will present an evening of song Sunday, 4 p.m. in True Faith Baptist Church, 1226 E. 140th St., Compton.

FISH invite

A training session for all volunteer workers for the Long Beach FISH organization will be held Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Geneva Presbyterian Church, 2625 E. Third St.

Volunteers donate one day a month for such service as driving elderly and incapacitated persons to doctor's appointments or the market. Rev. Don Westerlund, counselor with the Long Beach Family Service, will speak on "Skills for Helping Persons With Problems." Those interested in learning more about FISH, as well as volunteers, are invited.

GOINGS ON

Reformation Sunday will be celebrated with a service for Harbor Area Lutheran churches Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in FIRST LUTHERAN, Ninth and Atlantic. Rev. Guido Merkens, second vice president of the Missouri Synod, will be guest speaker, with liturgists Pastors Kenneth Rutledge of Bethany, Robert Bentz of Grace and John Meether of St. Paul's. There will be massed choirs, a hymn sing and a banner procession.

Rev. Ted Dencher, former Jehovah's Witness now dedicated to evangelizing members of that sect, will speak Sunday at 9:30 and 10:45 a.m., 3,6 and 7 p.m. in COMMUNITY GRACE BRETHREN, 5885 Downey.

Lyric soprano Agnes Jackson, formerly of the Clara Ward Gospel Singers, will feature a gospel concert Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in NEW JERUSALEM BAPTIST, 4330 Linden Ave.

A film on the early ministry of Martin Luther, "The 95 Theses," will be shown Sunday, 6:30 p.m. in LOS ALTOS BRETHREN, 6505 Stearns St., and the musical "Show Me Jesus" will be performed at 8 p.m.

The Peterson cantata "Jesus Is Coming" will be performed Sunday, 7 p.m. in FIRST BAPTIST of Bellflower, 9003 E. Belmont St. with Hubert Head as soloist.

Billy James Hargis, anti-Communist evangelist, will speak Sunday, 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. in CENTRAL BAPTIST, 227 N. Magnolia Ave., Anaheim.

Dr. Mark Matthews, president of California Lutheran College, will be guest speaker Sunday, 11 a.m. in TRINITY LUTHERAN, 759 Linden Ave. with a coffee hour reception to follow.

Rev. Ralph R. Monson, director of the Conservative Baptist Assn. Chaplain Corps, who recently retired after 22 years with the Air Force, will speak Sunday, 11 a.m. in BELLFLOWER BAPTIST, 17456 Downey Ave.

A lecture on ECKANKAR will be offered Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in El Dorado Library, 2900 Studebaker Road.

"The Greater You" is the topic of Carle A. Christensen, teacher of meditative techniques, Sunday, 3 p.m. at THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, meeting at YWCA, Sixth and Pacific.

Pir Vilayat Inayat Khan, head of the Sufi order, will speak Monday, 7 p.m. in the Huntington Recreation Room, Boardwalk and Algonquin, Huntington Harbor.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
3215 EAST THIRD ST.
11:00 A.M.
"THE SUPREME MYSTERY OF LIFE"
Pastor Dr. Phillip S. Ray

6:30 P.M. — VESPER SERVICE
Moments of Inspiration 434-7576

9:45 A.M. — Church School
Ph. 434-7576

THE SALVATION ARMY
USE THE POWER OF GOD TO BE BLESSED
A BAPTIST, PRESBYTERIAN, LUTHERAN, METHODIST, AND ANGLICAN SERVICE


10:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
Mrs. Major Donald R. Pack Speaker
6 P.M.
Mrs. Gladys John Speaker

New Life Community Church
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S NEWEST WALK-IN, DRIVE-IN CHURCH
David Laman PASTOR

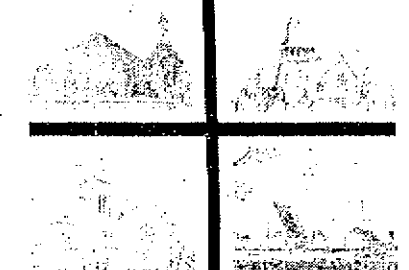
Worship indoors (Seating for 800) Worship in your car (225 spaces)
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Coming: Women's Day of Commitment Oct. 6 at 7:30 P.M.

11 A.M.
"THE KINGDOM, POWER, AND GLORY"

7:00 P.M.
Youth Service
Rev. Avery Powers Speaking
Director of Summit Bound


18800 Norwalk Blvd., Artesia
924-4466
Nursery care provided all services

Ninetieth Anniversary Celebration




FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
507 Pacific Ave. Long Beach

Contemporary Worship — 9 a.m.
Church School — 9:30 a.m.
Traditional Worship — 11 a.m.

REV. GALAL GOUGH, MINISTER
Will preach on
"FIRST CHURCH — HERITAGE AND DESTINY"

The Sanctuary Choir
will present "Elijah" by Mendelssohn,
Sunday afternoon at 4:00 p.m.

First Church, founded in October of 1884, was the first church established in Long Beach. Come and celebrate ninety years of Christian service with us.



Truth made HER FREE.

An understanding of God, Truth, freed an Indiana woman from an infected lung, arthritis, and confinement to a wheelchair. It changed her whole life.

But this is not why she came to Christian Science in the first place. It was her hunger for an understanding of God.

If you are searching for the joyous freedom that comes from knowing God's presence in your life, come to our service this Wednesday evening. You will hear people like yourself testify to the power of God, Truth, in their own experience

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TESTIMONY MEETINGS WEDNESDAYS AT 8 P.M.

40th Annual Convention
California Evangelistic Association
October 28th - 29th - 30th
Featuring Internationally Known Speakers —
Rev. Roy Johnson, Pastor, Seattle, Philadelphia Church
Rev. Norman Parish - Guatemala
Rev. T. J. Bronkhorst - So. Africa

CONVENTION SCHEDULE

Monday, October 28 2:00 P.M. Keynote Address, Rev. A.D. McManama 7:00 P.M. Youth Rally, Rev. Roy Johnson	Wednesday, October 30 9:00 A.M. Ministers Seminar, Dr. R.H. Harms & Rev. Roy Johnson 10:00 A.M. Rev. T. J. Bronkhorst 2:00 P.M. Rev. Norman Parish 7:00 P.M. Ordination of Ministers President R. H. Harms, Officiating Rev. Roy Johnson, Guest Speaker
Tuesday, October 29 9:00 A.M. Ministers Seminar, Dr. R.H. Harms & Rev. Roy Johnson 10:15 A.M. Rev. M. L. Bell 2:00 P.M. Rev. J. F. Moll 7:00 P.M. Rev. Roy Johnson	

COLONIAL TABERNACLE
1800 E. ANAHEIM STREET LONG BEACH, CALIF.
Host Pastor - Orvel Taylor Phone 591-9595

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH (MO. SYNOD) 4541 CLARK AVE. WORSHIP 8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M. MONDAY VESPERS 7:00 P.M. 421-4711—PASTORS: NIKLAUS ICHESCH, KENNETH RUTLEDGE • NURSERY CARE	ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod) 2283 Palo Verde Ave. Rev. John F. Meether, Pastor WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M.
ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 5840 Arbor Road, Lkwd. Rev. Jack J. Winkler, Pastor WORSHIP 9:00 A.M. S. & BIBLE CLASSES 10:15 A.M. Nursery Care All Services — 421-8441 or 425-6189 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.	UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 597-6507 1429 Clark Avenue Pastor: Ulder W. Olssonson WORSHIP SERVICE 10:00 A.M. NURSERY CARE Sunday School (3 yrs. thru Adults) 8:45 A.M.
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th St. ME 3-5039 Worship Service 10:00 A.M. Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Pastor: Roll Bora Breen NURSERY CARE	CHRIST LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 6500 Stearns Worship 8:15 & 11:00 A.M. Sunday (Youths & Adults) 9:40 A.M. George S. Johnson, Joseph L. Johnson, Pastors A Youth Oriented Church Nursery All Morning
IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 345 E. Carson 427-4390 WORSHIP 10 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL CLASSES ALL AGES ADULTS-TEEN FORUM 9:00 A.M. WELCOME Rev. J.R. Melton, Pastor	MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 4405 E. South St., Lkwd. 866-5312 or 925-2552 WORSHIP SERVICE 10:15 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. Nursery Provided "Teach Us To Pray"
TRINITY LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 8th & Linden 437-4002 Worship 8:30 & 11:00 • Nursery • Sunday School 9:45 • Youth 6:30 Dr. Edward Ray, Pastor 437-4002 Youth Director: Steven Collett	LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) 424-1007 424-5113 1900 E. Carson at Cherry Pastors J.B. Brethlein J.G. Robertson WORSHIP 10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 V.F. Bjorker, T.L. Long, P. Fleischer 433-1621 Sunday Service 8:30 & 11 A.M. Nursery Provided all Services & S.S. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Age 2 thru Adults Pre-School	

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES ARE HELD IN LONG BEACH AS FOLLOWS

FIRST CHURCH — 440 Elm Avenue
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

SECOND CHURCH — Cedar Ave. at Seventh Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

THIRD CHURCH — 3000 East Third Street
Church Services and Sunday School at 11 a.m.

FOURTH CHURCH — 201 East Market Street
Church Services and Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

FIFTH CHURCH — 5871 Naples Plaza
Church Services and Sunday School, 9:30 & 11 a.m.

SIXTH CHURCH — 3401 Studebaker Road
Church Services & Sunday School at 10 a.m.

ALL YOUNG PEOPLE TO THE AGE OF 20 ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

READING ROOMS — FREE TO THE PUBLIC

110 Locust Ave.	4234 Atlantic Ave.
2465 Pacific Ave.	4925 East Second St.
3000 E. Third St.	10900 Los Alamitos Blvd.

Listen Sundays to "THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"
KNOB-FM 6:45 a.m. KFI 7 a.m. KMPC 8:45 a.m.

Put your "don't needs" back into the action with a low-cost Classified Ad! 110-2-5050

MOVIE GUIDE

Earl Wilson Cambridge vs. heckler

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (G)

FANTASIA

THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE FOR EVERYONE!

SHOWN AT 1:00-3:15-5:30 7:45-10:00

EXTRA! ADDED!!

MICKEY MOUSE IN "TOUCHDOWN MICKEY"

IN NOSTALGIC BLACK AND WHITE

MCREST 424-7019

THE TAKING OF PELHAM — Walter Matthau, Robert Shaw and Martin Balsam in movie based on popular book about a spectacular train hijack. (R)

THE GAMBLER — Critics choice for dynamic study of the species and a fine performance by James Cann as the leading character. (R)

THE LONGEST YARD — Burt Reynolds portrays an ex-pro quarterback in an fast-paced, gag-filled action drama directed by Robert Aldrich. (R)

CALIFORNIA SPLIT — Compulsive gamblers George Segal and Elliott Gould meet in a card parlor and embark on a gambling spree that ends in a Nevada casino. (R)

SUMMER OF '42 — Teenage nostalgia, heart-break, comedy and popular songs and settings of the era. (PG)

CLASS OF '44 — The sequel to "Summer of '42" with the same

stars graduating from high school, joining the Marines, going to college. (PG)

PARDON MY BLOOPER — Billed as provocative, uncensored and unbleeped, a sort of comedy based on radio and TV boners. (R)

FANTASIA — The vintage, ageless Disney classic with music and animation to please all ages. (G)

ROLLING STONES — Semi-documentary about the rock group that shook the rock world a few years back. (PG)

THE TAMARIND SEED — A lavish, romantic melodrama in a Caribbean setting. Julie Andrews meets Omar Sharif on a holiday and the action begins. (PG)

THE DOVE — Unique adventure story based on Robin Lee Graham's book about his round-the-world sail on a 23-foot sloop. (PG)

AIRPORT 1975 — Inspired by "Airport," a new suspense drama with a surprise ending. Stars Charlton Heston, Karen Black, Gloria Swanson. (PG)

KING OF HEARTS — Alan Bates in a comedy about a Scottish soldier on a mission to save a French village. (PG)

NEW YORK — Godfrey Cambridge's very intelligent new act at Jimmy's was interrupted repeatedly by a heckler who wouldn't quit. Cambridge asked, "What do you do besides make an ass of yourself? Why don't you marry my wife? I guess the lady with you will pick up your tab as usual." Customers shouted, "Throw him out!" but the heckler kept on.

Dustin Hoffman says Cleavon Little will star in his "All Over Town" on B'way ... Marly Allen, at Danny's, wore a big button: "Fight Inflation — Boycott Money" ... Joan Hackett, opening at Reno Sweeney's, sang a Sammy Cahn tune, and got flowers from Sammy, who's in London ... Ann-Margret and Robert Mitchum will team up for a remake of "Farewell, My Lovely" ... One of the big stars and his friend are getting checkups and starting talk.

Secret Stuff: Friends of a female star feel her husband is "destroying" her ... A prominent entertainer who married several months is still telling the wedding photographer that "the check is in the mail" ... Frank Yablans' Paramount staff gave him a surprise birthday party — he's 38 — with everybody wearing "Yablans

for President" buttons ... Lionel Hampton'll meet Pres. Ford at the White House this week to discuss problems in the black community.

Carroll O'Connor's wife Nancy Fields has a cameo role in his "Law & Disorder" film ... The 1966 B'way musical "It's a Wonderful Life" will become a TV special (produced by Norman Twaen).

The release of a European director's new film, featuring a major US star, has been "postponed until further notice." (Someone described it as "junkissimo.")

James Cagney bought a townhouse in Gramercy Park ... 20th C-Fox has reportedly invested more than half a million in "The Wiz," the all-black B'way version of "Wizard of Oz" ... The buzz from Rome is David Hem-

mings, split from Gayle Hunnicutt, is around with his sec'y, Prudence de Casembroot.

Candy Bergen's several-year-old film "Soldier Blue" is coming back, it's R rating changed to PG after several deletions.

In the old days (reports Pic Larmour) when a man finished a day's work he needed a rest. Nowadays he needs exercise ... Taffy Tuttle complains that nobody gives full value anymore: "I bought a box of ladyfingers — and half them were thumbs."

CENTURY THEATRES

RIVOLI LONG BEACH

EXCLUSIVE IMMOBILIARY

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, THE ROLLING STONES" (PG)

TRIANGLE (LAKENCO)

"THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE" (G)

"IT'S ALIVE!" (PG)

"SERPICO" (R)

COVE I BEACHES BEACH

COVE II BEACHES BEACH

"MACHO CALLAHAN" (R)

"SINGLE ROOM FURNISHED" (R)

"NOON SUNDAY" (R)

PALACE

30 PINE 438-4429

ANY SEAT \$1

Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT

OPENS 9:45

"MACHO CALLAHAN" (R)

"SINGLE ROOM FURNISHED" (R)

"NOON SUNDAY" (R)

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (PG)

"A MASTERPIECE!"

"HAROLD AND MAUDE"

AT 1:00-4:35-8:20

M BELMONT 431-1041

RATINGS

G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance Suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adult Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: If two features have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails. (See 1-327-2)

"Has the same kind of power as 'Walking Tall'..." — Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

It was 1948 and all the boys at school knew Billie...

but Buster loved her and no one understood.

BUSTER and BILLIE

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LAKESWOOD CINEMA 2 425-6431

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LAKESWOOD DRIVE-IN 424-9531

MROSSMOOR 430-0419

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 4:30 (R)

"THE LAST DETAIL"

AT 5:00-10:10

MROSSMOOR 430-0419

Neighborhood Theatre Guide

TORRANCE 335-2600

"FANTASIA" (G)

SAN PEDRO 832-7371

"SUMMER OF '42" (PG)

"CLASS OF '44" (PG)

"THE DOVE" (PG)

"WHITE DAWN" (PG)

LONG BEACH 437-2731

"SUMMER OF '42" (PG)

"CLASS OF '44" (PG)

Drive-In THEATRES

Lo Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666

"SUMMER OF '42" (PG)

"CLASS OF '44" (PG)

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:45 (R)

"THE LOVE OBJECT"

AT 1:00-3:15-5:30 7:45-10:00

M IMPERIAL 430-3013

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 3:00 (PG)

"CLASS OF '44"

AT 3:15-8:40

M BAY Seal Beach 431-9988

The Famous KOZY KITTEN Adult Theatre

THE GOOD OLD DAYS HERE NOW

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PLAZA Spring of Palo Verde Long Beach • 429-3012

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Hit single "You Blew It" by Sam Coslow and sung by Danny Street

LAKESWOOD 2 CENTER Faculty at Candelwood Lakeswood Center • 531-9580

CO-HIT Peter Sellers "Where Does It Hurt?"

If these men are on the next train, don't take it.

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Everyone read it. Now you can live it.

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LONG BEACH 437-1267

LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN 425-7422

PLAZA 429-3012

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MROSSMOOR 430-0419

IMPERIAL 430-3013

COZY KITTEN 17806 Bellflower

STEREO FM 98 KNOB

UNCENSORED NEW FILMS

KERMIT SCHAFER'S PARDON MY BLOOPER

"THE TAKING OF PELHAM ONE TWO THREE"

"CLASS OF '44"

"HAROLD AND MAUDE"

"THE DEVIL'S TRIANGLE"

"CINDERELLA LIBERTY"

"THE LAST RUN"

"BANG THE DRUM SLOWLY"

"SUMMER OF '42"

"HAROLD AND MAUDE"

PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019

PHONE 924-1726

Hearsts ready to accept 'any help' on Patty Quentin lockup set to curb violence

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Randolph Hearsts said Friday they will take any help they can get to locate their fugitive daughter, Patricia, but

they doubt an ex-gangster's claim he knew where she was 11 days ago.

"We're willing to talk to anybody who may know something about Patty," said Miss Hearst's father, Randolph A. Hearst. "We listen to anybody who wants to help."

He was reacting to ex-gangster Mickey Cohen's statement that he had located the 20-year-old Miss Hearst but does not now know where she is. Cohen said he did not pursue Miss Hearst because "I don't bring nobody in to go to prison."

"I think he wants to

help," said Hearst, editor and president of the San Francisco Examiner. "It is possible he had information indicating where she is, but it is unlikely."

Miss Hearst was kidnapped last Feb. 4 by the terrorist Symbionese Liberation Army. In taped messages she later renounced her parents and said she was joining her captors as a revolutionary fighter.

She was later charged with violating the federal firearms laws and bank robbery and by the State of California with kidnapping. The bank robbery and firearm charges stemmed from the \$10,000 holdup of the Hibernia Bank in San Francisco April 15.

Cohen said he used his own money and contacts — some of them SLA members — to trace SLA members William and

Emily Harris and Miss Hearst. He would not say where he found Miss Hearst, except that it was not in California.

Hearst said Cohen "proposed going in and getting Patty the same way she was taken — in other words, to kidnap her from wherever she is now."

"But we told him that isn't the way we want her brought back. If we ever did anything like that she'd never speak to her parents again."

Mrs. Hearst said the "apparent helplessness of law enforcement people" has caused them to accept help from any source.

"We have felt forced to speak with many radicals and persons who claim to have underground connections in an effort to reassure her that the \$15 million bail and 99 years in prison are pure rubbish," Mrs. Hearst said.

The Hearsts said they were detained by police at the Los Angeles International Airport for about 10 minutes after they and their attorney, James MacInnis, met with Cohen Oct. 7.

Police threatened to arrest Mrs. Hearst for consorting with a known criminal before the Hearsts were able to identify themselves and were allowed to leave.

"A couple of our men from our airport detail saw the couple and an attorney getting out of Cohen's car," said Los Angeles Police Lt. Dan Cooke.

"They didn't recognize them and they questioned them, asking them to identify themselves. We're sorry for the embarrassment, but, unfortunately, this is the name of the game."

Six SLA members were killed in a shootout with Los Angeles police last May 17.

SAN QUENTIN (AP) — The warden ordered some 2,000 inmates locked fulltime in their San Quentin Prison cells Friday in a crackdown aimed at halting violence that has included nine inmate murders this year.

Much of the violence is believed to be tied to narcotics dealing, said Bill Nyberg, prison information officer.

Warden Kenneth Britt acted after the year's 68th stabbing attack in the prison which houses 2,787 men on the shore of San Francisco Bay.

"We're going to have to do some radical things we've never done in the past in order to control the narcotics that are coming into the prison," said Nyberg.

UNDER A LOCKUP, only convicts with essential duties such as kitchen or hospital work and some honor inmates may leave their cells.

Officials will screen and reclassify to tighter security convicts suspected of dealing in narcotics or weapons.

"In the past, we didn't do anything until we found a man or a visitor with narcotics on him. We always waited for the bust," Nyberg said.

"We don't know all the sources, but we know of sources that are getting narcotics into the prison. We're going to act on those," he said.

Inmate Billy Hargis, 28, was stabbed in the neck after Thursday night's meal as guards sought to break up a nearby fight. Four inmates were being questioned in what Nyberg said was believed to be a gang incident. Hargis, serving a term for assault with a deadly weapon and perjury, was reported in satisfactory condition after surgery.

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PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD. 817 4446

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"S.P.Y.'S" (PG)
"40 CARATS" (PG)

Class 2
"PAPER CHASE" (PG)
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)

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ALAN BATE'S
KING OF HEARTS
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There is one reason for this phenomenon people love the King

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Show Time: Daily—7, 9
Sat.—7, 9, Sun.—5, 7, 9

An all NEW film
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by Arthur Hailey
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FILM OF THE YEAR

AIRPORT 1975
STARS: CHARLTON HESTON • KAREN BLACK • GEORGE KENNEDY • GLORIA SWANSON • HELEN REDDY • EFRAM ZIMBALIST, JR. • SUSAN CLARK • SID CAESAR • LINDA BLAIR

CINEMA SCHEDULE
MON-FRI. 4:30-6:30-8:30 SAT-SUN. 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30-8:30-10:30
NIGHT SHOW FRI. & SAT. NO PASSES PLEASE

2ND AT BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
"GROUND ZERO"
NO PASSES PLEASE

PACIFIC BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN
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Torn out of today's headlines!
Boldly explores the bizarre twilight world of abnormal sexual behavior.

CRY RAPE
YOU WILL NEVER SEE THIS ON T.V.
Two men and a girl - What happened when their strange, bizarre sex games went too far?

JOSEPH BERNARDI DIRECTOR
STARRING: HELGA ANDERS • KLAUS LOWITZSCH • ARTHUR DRAUS

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LOVE OBJECT - R
GINGER - G

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The Newest and Sexiest Girls Ever To Take Dictation!

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COLOR ADULTS ONLY
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PUSSYCAT THEATRES
OPEN DAILY NOON TO MIDNIGHT
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PUSSYCAT 328 6376
OPEN DAILY 9:45 A.M. OPEN ALL NIGHT
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L 435 5572
OPEN 9:15 P.M.

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WE'RE GOING OUT ON A LIMB FOR
keep it up, Jack!
TO GIVE YOU OUR PERSONAL GUARANTEE THAT YOU WILL ENJOY THIS BEST ADULT PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
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"A MASTERPIECE!"
THE STORY OF
"MAMA & MAMIE"
Plus RUTH GORDON • BUD CORT

Lakewood 2
"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"
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6 arrested in breakup of big burglary ring

QUINCY (AP) — Six persons have been arrested in connection with a burglary ring which may have stolen as much as a quarter million dollars' worth of goods in Northern California, sheriff's deputies said Friday.

Officers raided two cabins in Keddies north of Quincy in the last two weeks and seized about \$30,000 worth of cameras, stereo and television sets, jewelry, guns and other goods, said Plumas County Sheriff's Lt. Leonard Mosely.

He said the goods are believed to be lost from 15 burglaries in Humboldt County, four in Contra Costa County and one in South Lake Tahoe.

Police threatened to arrest Mrs. Hearst for consorting with a known criminal before the Hearsts were able to identify themselves and were allowed to leave.

"A couple of our men from our airport detail saw the couple and an attorney getting out of Cohen's car," said Los Angeles Police Lt. Dan Cooke.

"They didn't recognize them and they questioned them, asking them to identify themselves. We're sorry for the embarrassment, but, unfortunately, this is the name of the game."

Six SLA members were killed in a shootout with Los Angeles police last May 17.

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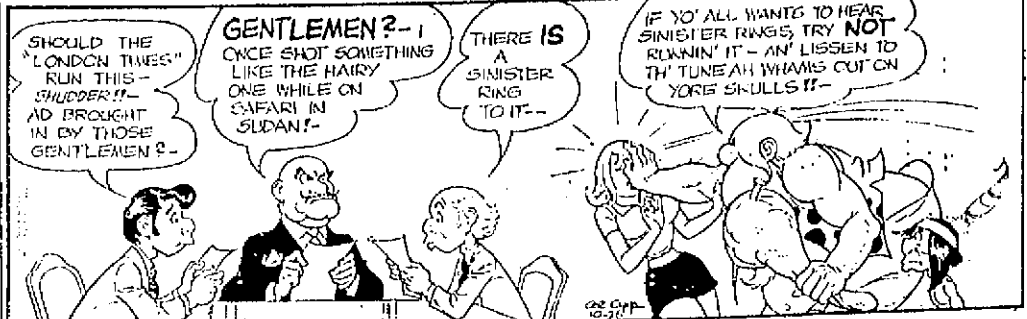
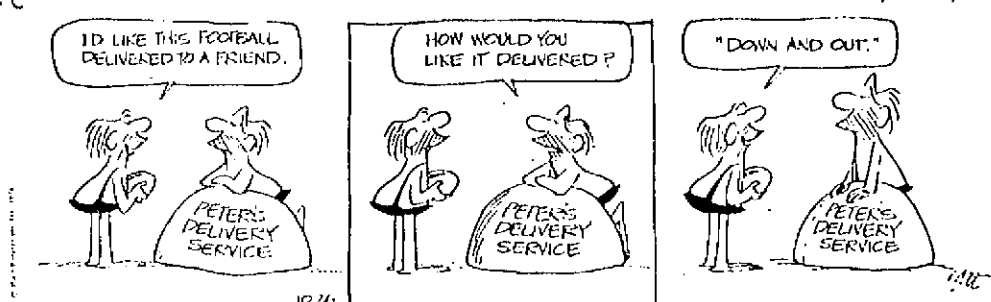
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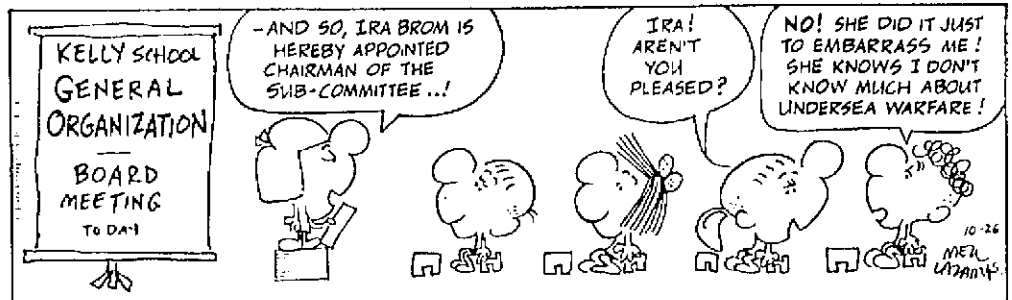
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MISS PEACH

By Mel Lazarus



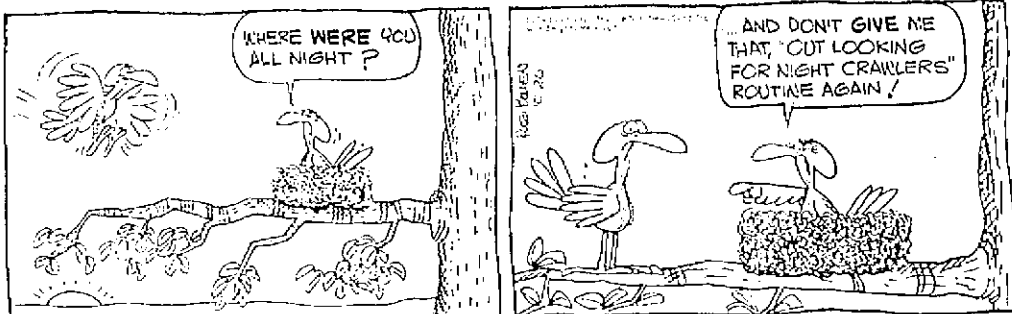
TUMBLEWEEDS

By Toni K. Ryan



ANIMAL CRACKERS

By Rog Bowen



MARK TRAIL

By Ed Dodd



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



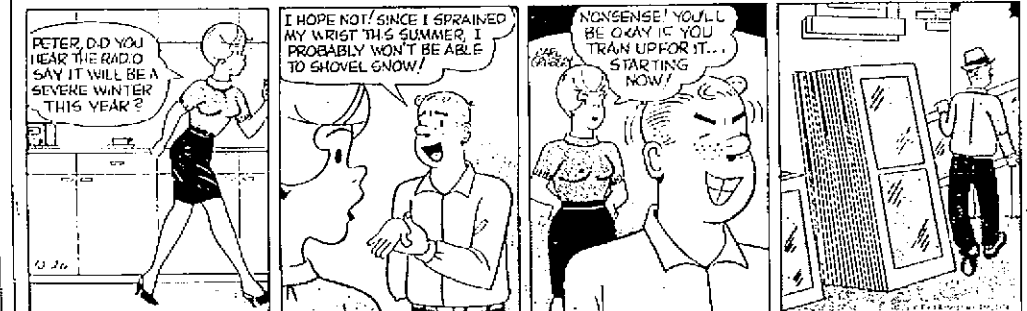
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By Walt Disney



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



STEVE ROPER

By Saunders & Overgard



JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



ARCHIE

By Bob Montana



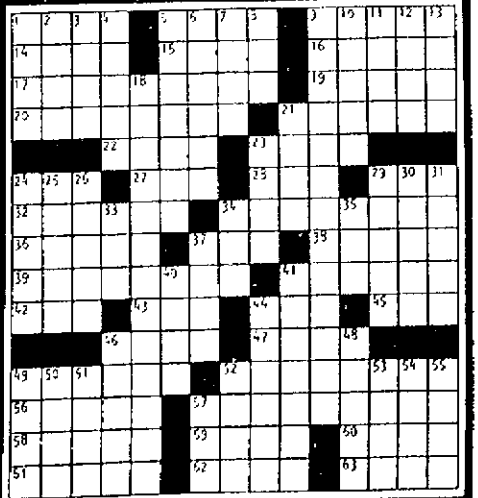
WEE PAIS

By Morrie Turner



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Sound loud and long
 - 5 Whirled
 - 9 " -- Moon"
 - 14 Sicilian sight
 - 15 Novice
 - 16 Wide open
 - 17 Did well
 - 19 Boy's name
 - 20 Dismissed
 - 21 Least
 - 22 Tilt
 - 23 Egyptian cotton
 - 24 Thel
 - 27 Tomper
 - 28 Jackie's man
 - 29 Tax man
 - 30 Blue
 - 34 Common weed
- DOWN
- 35 "Christ Stopped at --"
 - 37 D. D.'s coll.
 - 38 Rhythmic
 - 39 " -- Juliet"
 - 41 Chirped
 - 42 Brazil capital airport
 - 43 Blue Eagle
 - 44 Atmosphere-corn form
 - 45 Compass point
 - 46 Coarse corn porridge
 - 47 Indian weights
 - 49 Popedom
 - 52 Naval officers: sl.
 - 56 Pope's cape
 - 57 Diversions
 - 58 Judith Anderson role
 - 59 Famous puppeteer
 - 60 Rave's mate
 - 61 Obsolete
 - 62 New Year song word
 - 63 Joanne, Anna, Marie, et al. DOWN
 - 1 -- up- (var: nates)
 - 2 French verb
 - 3 Soon
 - 4 Shoe shapers
 - 5 Author: Alsep
 - 6 Morgan or Kid
 - 7 Atomic scientist
 - 8 Drove
 - 9 John XXIII's encyclical
 - 10 Greek market place
 - 11 -- hands I loved
 - 12 Final ornaments
 - 13 Let
 - 18 Butterfly-like plant family



SEEK & FIND

Hodge Podge "L"

SNLDHTILOCALADALLA
TYAMOIDNDGNBRGMADAL
SLNGILARIBRETMLLMA
LADNANGLAEQETSRAKAC
LCAOILARETGMALENTDI
HCNLABESTHGLADANGIAN
LALACMOIDTONABMOLNA
HTIACADRHIAAGNLDIOGL
LACCILGIALGNADSCMA
TERBANBODOPAGBRDCAD
LAMSTEINICDHSREAAI
HTILOCOCDCKMRETPLAD
LABREHLCAAARETSMALM
BALBAMSTLLOCALLAKLA
DMRADILACMOIBALLMAL

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

- LAAGER
- LABLAB
- LACCOLITH
- LACINIA
- LACMOID
- LADUNA
- LAKH
- LALANG
- LAMPADS
- LAMSTER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday

Your birthday today: With an increase in energy early this coming year, you seek a broader, sounder base for operations and development. In the later months, you consolidate gains and add to your reserves and working equipment. Relationships are challenged and require real feelings that are well expressed. Today's natives are go-getters who criticize readily and push hard at all they do.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Make this a Sunday of minimum activity. Cater to your health; get more rest than usual. Prayer brings inspiration for completing baffling or hard to get with projects.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Simple diversions could be the best features of this relatively calm day. Expect nothing sensational from associates. Plan and conduct serious discussions during later hours.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Share your favorite pastimes with your favorite people. Complete only when fun. Take criticism in stride and use it for better understanding.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Make your regular contribution toward community traditions. There's no great urgency in getting certain things done, even though they need to be. Ask friends to help work out schedules.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): If you must work this Sunday, do so with a smile. Claim your re-

wards promptly. Choose action spontaneously for recreation.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Give your subconscious the time and tranquility to digest recent experience for material resources to fare well. Count your blessings!

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Let it be an easy day. Make others happy by quietly expressing your feelings. Cooperation comes readily in everything that requires attention now.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Once you've done what is expected of you, plan for the future. Take one step at a time, and sketch in details of the early stages.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Work off nervous energy by attending to household. If you have the impulse to span distance, first consider what the conditions are there.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You've been much too tense lately. Relax completely and enjoy your home and family. Compare notes and share anything but shop talk.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You have an extra chance to review your resources. Line up budgets and accounts; make advance social plans. Write replies to letters that have not been answered.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Treat today as a vacation. Enjoy every detail of a holiday excursion and discover what you've missed out on recently.

WEEK IN STOCKS AND BONDS	WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
Following gives the range of Dow Jones rise or decline for the week	Two This Prev Year years

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID
Two
This Prev Year years

	week week 250 250	
Advances	585	725
Reductions	1204	1234
Unchanged	227	214
Total Issues	1915	1915
Total Issues	19	114
New Yearly Issues	91	55

	WEEKLY	SALES
	This Week	This Week
N.Y. Stocks	75,719,267	\$7,733,679
N.Y. Bonds	\$86,394,000	\$76,561,000
American Stocks	7,271,815	12,941,855
American Bonds	\$1,923,000	\$5,147,000
	\$1,950,000	

WEEK'S TRANSACTIONS

[illegible](Continued next page)

San Diego No. 1? L.B. State to find out

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer
SAN DIEGO—A month ago Long Beach State football coach Wayne Howard went out on a limb and called San Jose State the "third-best foot-

ball team on the West Coast. Only USC and UCLA are better."

Last week, San Diego State turned Howard's appraisal to sawdust, cutting down the Spartans, 40-14.

"I'm not so sure San

Jose isn't the third best team on the coast," hedges Howard. "It could be that San Diego is the second-best, or even the best team around."

Howard will get an opportunity to re-evaluate his rankings tonight when his 49ers take on the mighty Aztecs in San Diego Stadium. The Pacific Coast Athletic Association encounter commences at 7:30.

If the 49ers, 2-4 for the season, run into the same San Diego team that dismantled San Jose State, Howard, his staff and his players are in for a long evening.

Criticized locally after

barely beating Fresno State a week earlier, the Aztecs took out their frustrations on a San Jose team that had tied Stanford and lost by a point to California.

Led by quarterback

PCAA standings

	W	L	PF	PA	All	Games
S. Diego St.	3	0	64	35	4	1
San Jose St.	2	1	67	64	4	2
Fullerton	1	1	59	42	3	4
Pacific	1	1	65	63	2	5
Fresno St.	0	3	21	65	2	4
L.B. St.	0	3	21	65	2	4

*Fullerton games do not count in standings.

Games tonight
Long Beach State at San Diego.
San Diego State at Pacific.
Fresno State at Fullerton.

Craig Penrose, who completed 17 of 24 passes for 230 yards and one score,

the Aztecs piled up 472 yards total offense. Penrose, who also scored twice, led his team to a 21-7 first-quarter lead that allowed the San Diego defense an evening of uninhibited mayhem.

Led by the conference's defensive player of the week, Mike Gilbert, the Aztecs had the Spartans in full retreat all night.

Gilbert, a junior from El Camino, beat out a preseason honors candidate, Alan (Cookie Monster) Thompson. Against San Jose Gilbert set a school defensive point record (65) with this list of accomplishments: seven tackles, two assists, four

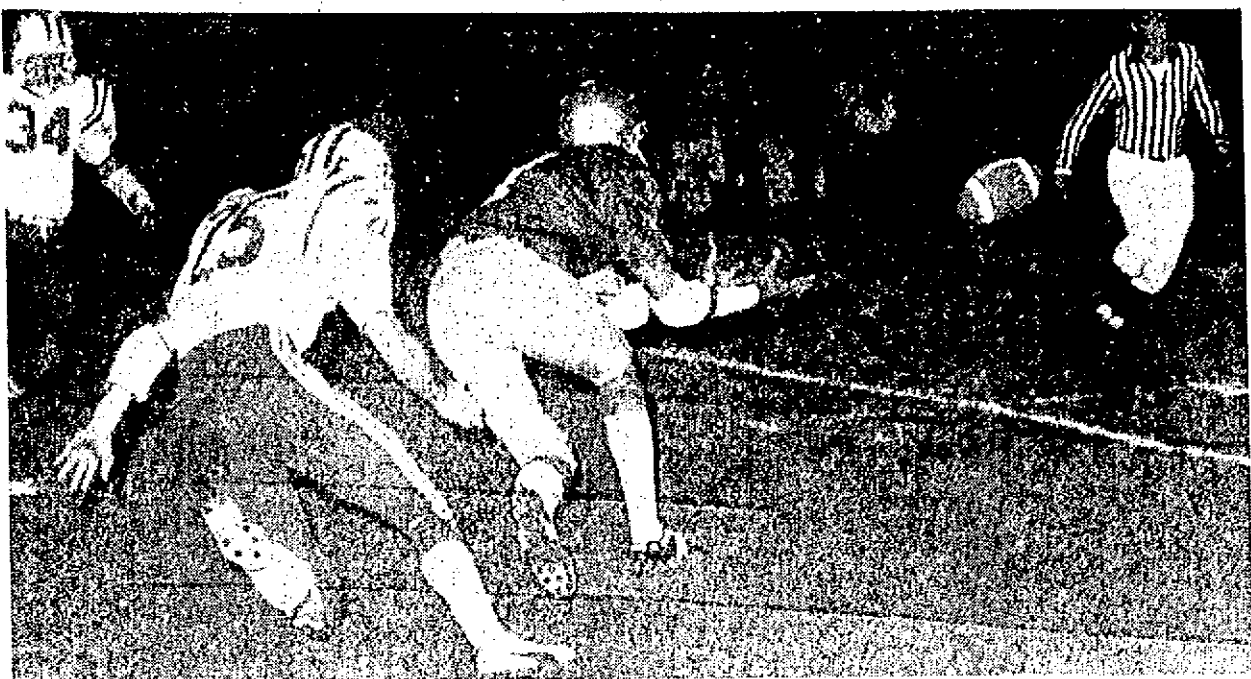
quarterback sacks, two pass deflections, a fumble recovery and 19 pass rushes.

"San Diego was an awesome football team against San Jose," analyzes Howard.

The 49ers hope they run into the San Diego team that had to rally from a 21-7 deficit to beat Fresno State a week earlier.

"We've watched films of all of San Diego's games and Fresno has played them more intelligently than anyone else," says Howard. "Fresno only tries to do the things that it is capable of

(Continued C-2, Col. 1)



Poly shows a lot of Hartley

Poly halfback Tony Hartley reaches out for low throw from quarterback Michael Washington during first quarter of Friday night's Moore League game at Veterans Stadium. Hartley made catch

for 11-yard gain in front of Lakewood's Jerry Denham but Lancers had last laugh with 34-12 triumph.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON.

First-half explosion

Lakewood rips Poly, 34-12

By KEN PIVERNETZ
Staff Writer

Poly High scored the game's first and last touchdowns Friday night at Veterans Stadium, but in between it was all Lakewood as the Lancers rolled to a 34-12 Moore League victory.

All the Lancer points came in the first half as John Ford's team repeatedly opened huge holes in the Poly defensive line.

Although Poly was able to cut down on its penalties, the Jackrabbits were still their own worst enemy on two occasions in the second quarter as

Lakewood turned a blocked punt and fumbled lateral into easy scores within a four-minute span. The win was Lakewood's fifth in six games, but more importantly kept the team unbeaten in Moore competition along with Millikan at 2-0. Poly is now 1-1, 3-3 over-all.

What excitement Poly generated was provided by junior quarterback Michael Washington.

Washington accounted for 205 of his team's 270 yards total offense, rushing for 108 and adding 98 through the air.

He opened the game

with a flourish, driving Poly 51 yards in 9 plays after Ray Robinson had returned the opening kickoff 32 yards to the Jack-rabbit 49.

Washington, a cousin of

Moore standings

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
Millikan	2	0	100	50	1	2
Lakewood	2	0	100	69	1	1
Poly	1	1	50	54	3	3
Wilson	1	1	50	37	2	1
Jordan	0	2	60	14	5	0
Compton	0	2	60	25	4	0

Friday's results

Wilson 23, Jordan 5

Lakewood 34, Poly 12

Millikan 26, Compton 15

former Poly star Gene

Washington, dashed 21

yards to the Lakewood 15.

After a personal foul on

the ensuing play set the ball back to the 30, he connected with Tony Hartley (11 yards) and Artie Hargrove (10) for a first down on the 2. Two plays later Salapu Leoniti scored from the one and Poly was ahead 6-0 with the game only 4:32 into the first quarter.

Lakewood roared back with a vengeance.

Greg Mori returned the kickoff 34 yards to midfield.

In 10 plays, Bill Raine had the first of two touchdowns, scoring from the 11 at 2:43. A PAT kick by

Raine put Lakewood ahead 7-6.

Poly's troubles began with the ensuing kickoff as Jeff Garrison fumbled. Tom Hargrove recovering for Lakewood on the Jack-rabbit 31.

Five plays later it was 13-6, Raine going 8 yards

TEAM STATISTICS

	Lake.	Poly
Total first downs	20	15
by rushing	10	8
by passing	10	7
by penalty	1	1
Yds. gained rushing	265	154
Yds. lost rushing	32	28
Yds. gained passing	231	138
Yds. lost passing	46	117
Total net yards	229	207
Fumbles/lost	14	31
Penalties/yards	5-60	3-25

on the next to last play of the first quarter.

Lakewood added three touchdowns in the next eight minutes, two of them early Christmas presents.

Raine and Don Dorazio repeatedly reeled off seven and eight yard dashes on an 80-yard drive for the third TD, Dorazio scoring from the 3 to run the score to 20-6.

Poly also had trouble with the next kickoff, and Lakewood downed the football on the one. A fourth down punt from the end zone was partially blocked and junior tackle Don Brown picked up the loose ball on the 12 and ran it over.

Now trailing 27-6, Washington attempted to pass in the final 17 seconds of the half, the ball skipping backwards from the line of scrimmage. Kim Cox gathered up the loose ball at the Poly 37 and ran down the west sidelines for Lakewood's last TD.

An idea of how frustrating it was for Poly came early in the third quarter. The Jackrabbits came up with a gallant goal line stand after Lakewood had a first down on the 2. The Hares then drove from the one to the Lakewood 5 in 12 plays only to see the Lancers stiffen.

Lakewood 34, Poly 12
Poly — Leonard 1 run (kick blocked).
L — Raine 11 run (Raine kick).
L — Raine 8 run (kick failed).
L — Dorazio 3 run (Raine kick).
L — D. Brown 12 run with blocked punt (Raine kick).
L — Cox 32 run with fumbled lateral (Raine kick).
P — Hartley 11 pass from Washington (kick failed).

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
Rushing: Lakewood — Raine 16 TD, Dorazio 2 TD, Poly — Washington 1 TD, Hargrove 1 TD.
Passing: Lakewood — Raine 5 TD, 66 yds., Poly — Washington 2 TD, 54 yds., 1 TD.
Receiving: Lakewood — Ingram 2 TD, Dorazio 1 TD, Poly — Hartley 5 TD, Reynolds 2 TD.

Wilson turns out lights on Jordan

By GARY ELLIS
Staff Writer

With four seconds remaining in the first half, the field clock at Jordan High blacked out.

Most probable cause was a 20-point Wilson explosion in the first 12:04 as the Bruins went on to post a 23-8 Moore League victory over winless Jordan.

The Bruins, behind sophomore quarterback Mike Peters and an alert defense headed by Claude Malles, scored the first three times they touched the ball.

For Jordan, its second Moore League contest was another journey into frustration. The Panthers had three passes intercepted, lost six fumbles and had their first punt blocked.

Wilson's Dan Salisbury blocked the punt and intercepted a pass. Fernando Reyes intercepted a pass, Ken Sonntag recovered two fumbles, Wayne Oden intercepted an aerial and Mark Guadagnini, Travis Oltman, Tim DeWeese and Lester Lancaster also recovered fumbles for the Bruins.

Adding to the Panther woes was Peters' pinpoint passing. He completed 18 of 31 attempts for 201 yards (11.16 aver-

age per completion). Peters found receiver Gene Bishop open eight times for 74 yards.

Kent Dyer carried 12 times for the Bruins, picking up 87 yards (7.25 avg.) and scoring once.

Jordan failed to move the ball on the opening possession and Tom Moley had his punt blocked

TEAM STATISTICS

	Wil.	Jor.
Total first downs	18	14
by rushing	9	9
by passing	9	5
by penalty	0	0
Yds. gained rushing	129	121
Yds. lost rushing	24	19
Yds. gained passing	214	173
Yds. lost passing	201	138
Total net yards	214	135
Fumbles/lost	2/2	6/6
Penalties/yards	7/65	2/25

by Salisbury on the Panther 24. Dyer picked up 15 yards to the nine on Wilson's first possession before Peters rambled nine yards for the score. George Leflinger converted for an early 7-0 lead.

With 5:58 remaining in the first quarter, Sonntag recovered a poor pitch by Alan Parks on the Bruin 10. Twelve plays later, with Peters completing five passes in the drive, Dave Herley scored from three yards out and Leflinger converted for a 14-0 lead with 1:27 remaining.

On the first Panther scrimmage play, Larry Reynolds had his first of three passes intercepted, this one by Oden. Four

plays later Dyer scored from seven yards out, four seconds into the second quarter. The kick was blocked.

Late in the second quarter Reynolds fumbled and Oltman recovered. Peters found the passing lanes well-guarded and Wilson settled for a 28-yard field goal by Leflinger to make it 23-0.

Parks, rotating with Reynolds at the Panther quarterback position, moved Jordan in a hurry. He fired a 32-yard strike to Reggie Sigers, 16 yards to Don Montgomery and 11 yards to Pat Wheat to put the ball on the Wilson 27. A clip moved the ball to the 32 but Parks, who completed five of five in the first half for 101 yards, dashed 32 yards for the score with 50 seconds remaining in the half. Reynolds hit George Frudakis for the two-point conversion.

Wilson 23, Jordan 0
Jordan — Wilson 12 TD, Oden 5 TD, Herley 1 TD, Dyer 1 TD, Reynolds 1 TD, Parks 1 TD, Frudakis 2 TD.
Passing: Wilson — Peters 23-31-201 yds., Jordan — Parks 8-11-127 yds., Reynolds 1-3-9 yds.
Receiving: Wilson — Bishop 8-74, Kaufman 4-58, Newmaster 2-24, Jordan — Wilson 5-28, Sigers 2-31.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: Wilson — Dyer 12-97 TD, Oden 5-27, Herley 1-7 TD, Jordan — Wilson 1-3 TD, Parks 1-8 TD, Frudakis 2-2 TD.
Passing: Wilson — Peters 23-31-201 yds., Jordan — Parks 8-11-127 yds., Reynolds 1-3-9 yds.
Receiving: Wilson — Bishop 8-74, Kaufman 4-58, Newmaster 2-24, Jordan — Wilson 5-28, Sigers 2-31.

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

College football, Notre Dame vs. Miami of Florida, KABC (7), 10:45 a.m.

Roller games, KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

Wrestling, KMEX (34), 11:30 a.m.

High school football, South Gate vs. Huntington Park, KNBC (4), noon.

This Week in NFL, KTLA (5), noon.

CBS Sports Spectacular, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.

Soccer, KMEX (30), 4 p.m.

Wide World of Sports (Foreman-Alf fight preview), KABC (7), 5 p.m.

Boxing from Mexico, KMEX (34), 6:30 p.m.

Wrestling, KCOP (13), 8 p.m.

College football, tape, UCLA vs. California, KTLA (5), 11 p.m.

RADIO

Notre Dame vs. Miami (Ola), KIEV, 10:45 a.m.

Nebraska vs. Oklahoma St., KGBS, 11:30 a.m.

Oklahoma vs. Kansas St., KGBS, 11:30 a.m.

USC vs. Oregon St., KABC, 1:30 p.m.

UCLA vs. California, KMPC, 1:30 p.m.

San Diego vs. Denver, KOGO, 6:30 p.m.

Long Beach City College vs. El Camino, KION-FM (88.1), 7:15 p.m.

Kings vs. California, KRLA, 8 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

AUTO RACING—Race of Champions and Formula 5,000, Riverside International Raceway, practice, 9 a.m.; Off-road buggies, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

WATER POLO—Lakewood at Newport, 10 a.m.

PADDLE TENNIS—Western U.S. Championships, Sand and Sea Club, Santa Monica, 10 a.m.

SKI SHOW—L.A. Convention Center, 1 p.m. to midnight.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL—Oregon State vs. USC, Coliseum, 1:30 p.m.; Long Beach

No West, no rally; Pistons: 110-107

By DOUG IVES
Staff Writer

There had to come a time when the Lakers needed leadership and a clutch basket down the stretch—and Jerry West wasn't there to provide it. It happened Friday night and the result was a frustrating 110-107 loss to the Detroit Pistons, who were outclassed most of the way until their stars took charge.

A Forum crowd of 12,044 watched big Bob Lanier and slack Dave Bing—both All-Stars—provide the big plays that lifted the Pistons to their third victory in four games.

Lanier was in foul trouble early and didn't score a point for 39½ minutes. But he netted 10 in the fourth period and swatted

away a Laker shot which could have tied the score with 22 seconds remaining.

Fortunately for Detroit, Bing didn't wait as long to get hot. He suffered through a poor first half, but he pumped in 13 points in the third stanza to start his team on the comeback trail and added eight in the fourth quarter.

For awhile it appeared that the Lakers would hang on. They lost the lead twice in the final period but came back to go up by five, 101-96, with 3:28 remaining.

In the past they would rely on West to see that their offense ran smoothly. But without him, the Lakers took low percentage shots and didn't play smart basketball.

George Trapp, Lanier and Curtis Rowe wiggled through a porous Laker defense in the closing minutes and were fouled while scoring. Each time they converted for three-point plays.

Laker coach Bill Sharman had warned his team not to foul needlessly, and three times they did it when it hurt the most. Like the coach says, that's not smart basketball.

When Rowe converted his three-pointer, the out-

come seemed certain. But the Pistons got careless, too, and almost gave the victory away.

Jimmy Price scored twice in the closing minute, then forced Chris Ford to commit a center court violation. With a chance to tie, Price found Happy Hairston all alone under the basket.

Hairston turned for the easy lay-in and Lanier came from nowhere to block the shot. That came with 13 seconds remaining, and four seconds later Lanier hit a free throw to ice it.

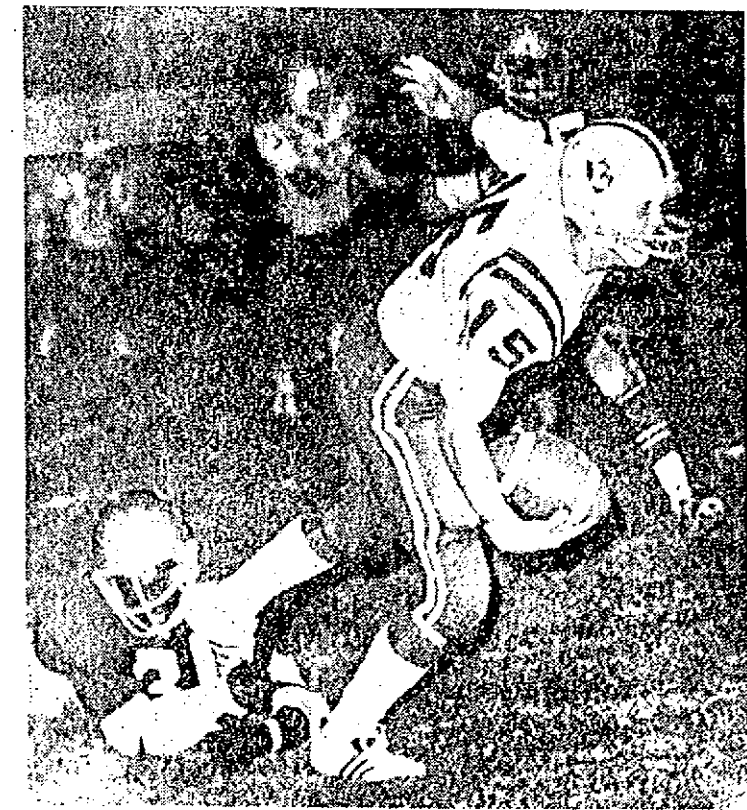
Price was guilty of taking off-balanced shots down the stretch, but Sharman wouldn't condemn his young guard.

"What is an awkward shot for some isn't awkward for others," he said. "Price is good with his left hand."

Twice Price tried left-handed hooks that missed. Without West, the Lakers must look to Gail Goodrich to take the clutch shots. He had enough of them and did not nine of his 21 points in the fourth period. But most of the time he was well-guarded and unable to get a good shot.

Elmore Smith's best

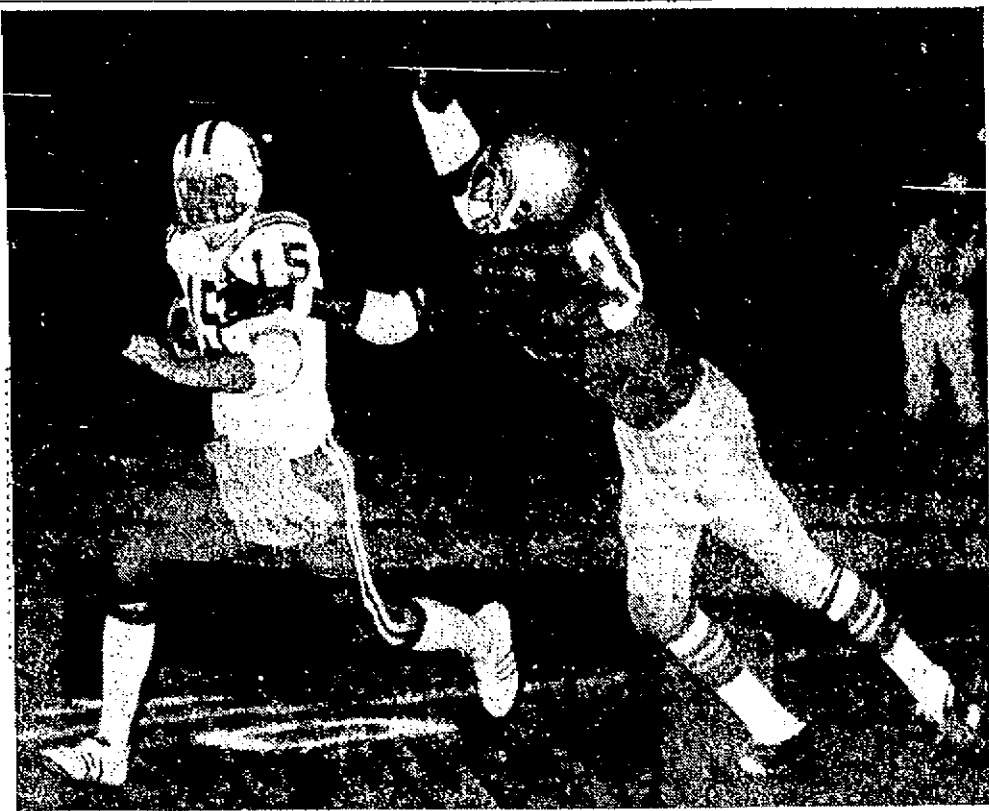
(Continued C-2, Col. 8)



Touchdown-bound

Delicately cradling football, Lakewood quarterback Bill Raine slips away from shoestring tackle attempt by Poly's Darrie Gales and completes 11-yard touchdown run. Raine directed his club to 34-12 win.

—Staff Photo



Raine pours it on

Lakewood quarterback Bill Raine turns corner on Poly defender Darrie Gales. Raine picked up 10 yards before Gales knocked him out of bounds during Friday

night's Moore League game. Lancers ran league record to 2-0 with decisive 34-12 triumph.

—Staff Photo.

King returns in triumph as Amat punishes Saints

By RICK ARTHUR
Staff Writer
Bishop Amat football coach George King received a regal welcome from his former troops at St. Anthony High's Clark Ave. Field Friday night.

King, who moved to the La Puente school after a brief one-year residency with the Saints last season, directed his Lancers to a 7-0 halftime lead after an initially-rugged defensive battle, then poured it on after intermission to wind up with a

convincing 30-7 Angelus League triumph.
Amat evened its league record at 1-1 and Dick Ambrosi's Saints, who lost a 7-0 decision to St. Paul last week, dropped to 0-2, 3-3 over-all.

St. Anthony played the Lancers evenly throughout the first two periods—each team punted five times and chalked up only three first downs—before the visitors took advantage the first time they were allowed good field position.

STATE—

(Continued from C-1)

doing." Watching films of the Aztecs, Howard isn't sure what his 49ers can do, although he is pleased with the improvement his wide receivers, especially Zannie Adams.

Tonight's contest is a homecoming of sorts for LBSU quarterback Bob Dulich, who was an all-America at the University of San Diego here last fall. How well he performs, both as a passer and conductor of the 49ers' option attack, will determine Long Beach's fate.

Fullback Tommy Nathan practiced very little this week after suffering a thigh bruise against Hawaii but is expected to start tonight.

The contest can be heard on San Diego radio station KFMB (760), beginning at 7:10 p.m. Radio station KNAC-FM (105.5) will carry pregame, halftime and postgame reports.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

MOORE LEAGUE
Lakewood 34, Poly 12
St. Francis 36, Grossi 1
Milikan 24, Compton 16

ANGELUS LEAGUE
Bishop Amat 30, St. Anthony 7
Newport Harbor 21, Marina 6

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Neff 21, Glens 0
Cerritos 20, Cerritos 14
Gahr 19, Mayfair 36

RAY LEAGUE
Hawthorne 12, Centennial 6
North Torrance 21, Rolling Hills 6
W. Torrance 10, Palos Verdes 7
Santa Monica 21, So. Torrance 0

OCEAN LEAGUE
Inglewood 35, Miraflores 6
Aviation 10, Mira Costa 10
San Juan Capistrano 21, Culver City 42, Torrance 13

EASTERN LEAGUE
Rosemead 21, L.A. Jordan 0
Pasadena 21, San Gabriel 0

EAST VALLEY LEAGUE
Hollywood 35, Grant 7

SOUTHERN LEAGUE
Los Angeles 17, Deger 6
Manal Artes 13, Fontana 6
Washington 21, Jefferson 0

WESTERN LEAGUE
University 11, Hamilton 3
Crenshaw 21, Venice 7

SUNSET LEAGUE
Westminster 28, Fountain Valley 7
Newport Harbor 21, Marina 6

OLYMPIC LEAGUE
Brentwood 6, Valley Christian 6

WHITMAN LEAGUE
Pierce 21, Whittier 0
Monte Vista 24, Jefferson 16

GARDEN GROVE LEAGUE
Bolsa Grande 19, Garden Grove 6
Pasadena 21, La Quinta 7

FREEMAN LEAGUE
Lower 17, Buena Park 0
Santa Ana Valley 15, Troy 7
Sunny Hills 21, La Habra 0

CENTURY LEAGUE
Corona Del Mar 7, Costa Mesa 0
Magnolia 21, Tustin 3

EMPIRE LEAGUE
Anaheim 21, Orange 6
Huntington Beach 31, Katella 21
Kennedy 21, Saddleback 15

DEL REY LEAGUE
St. John Bosco 20, Murphy 11
St. Francis 36, Grossi 1
Notre Dame 15, Salesian 11

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE
La Mirada 28, Palmdale 0
Warren 24, Norwalk 7

PACIFIC LEAGUE
Pasadena 27, Arcadia 7

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Heavyweight champion George Foreman has been made an 11-5 favorite to defeat Muhammad Ali Tuesday in their title match in Kinshasa, Zaire by Harrah's Tahoe Racebook.

Ali, not surprisingly, figures Ali will win. He says he'll fight again—for \$10 million instead of the paltry \$5 million he'll earn against Foreman.

"I've figured it out," he said. "With that \$10 million, I could retire and live on \$1,500 a day the rest of my life, man."

All has no opponent in mind, only the \$10 million.

THE Florida Blazers will play their scheduled World Football League game next week at Birmingham despite another setback in their efforts to get two months back pay.

Blazers players and front office personnel have not received a pay check in eight weeks. They were to have been paid Friday upon completion of the

sale of the troubled team, but a temporary court injunction was issued, halting the sale.

BRIEFLY: Lee Trevino blasted out of a three-way tie for the lead in the \$133,000 Total Classic golf tournament with a five-under-par 67 and has a two-stroke lead at the halfway point. . . . Lee Elder, the first black to qualify for the Masters, will play the Augusta National Golf course for the first time Sunday. . . .

Home run champion Hank Aaron will hold private workouts today and Sunday at Dodger Stadium in preparation for a home run hitting contest in Japan against Sadaharu Oh, that country's No. 1 slugger. The workouts will not be open to the public.

Ruben Olivares' defense of his World Boxing Association featherweight title has been postponed one week until Nov. 22 at the Forum. UCLA basketball standout Marques Johnson was released from the hospital Friday and will remain in school despite a case of hepatitis.

The Utah Stars, whose loss of two key starters has jeopardized the sale of the club to Salt Lake City interests, have gone to court in the battle to reassemble their team. Owner Bill Daniels has filed a "seven figure lawsuit" against guard James Jones, the Washington Bullets of the NBA and Jones' attorney. . . .

NHL highlights

ATLANTA—Fred Stanfield's first goal of the season, a 25-foot drive from the left boards, gave the Minnesota North Stars a 2-1 tie with the Atlanta Flames.

VANCOUVER—Paulin Bordeleau's fourth goal of the season helped the Vancouver Canucks defeat the expansion Kansas City Scouts, 5-3.

OAKLAND—California's Joey Johnston scored a goal and added two assists to upset Stanley Cup champion Philadelphia, 4-1, in a game that set a league record with 236 penalty minutes. A fight broke out involving fans, players and referees that interrupted the game 45 minutes.

Lakewood poloists fall in overtime

Rob Egan scored two goals in overtime including the deciding tally as Downey High edged host Lakewood, 15-14, in a non-league water polo match.

Downey (15)
Williams G
Brown G
Howard (2) RG
Kacser CG
Young (3) LF
Arred (3) RF
Egan (4) CF
Downey 7 4 1 0 3-15
Lakewood 7 3 4 0 3-14

Correspondent: Terry Voso

Tennis results

ALCANTARA TOURNAMENT

SINGLES—Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, def. Brian Gottfried, Philadelphia, 2-1.
1st: Juan Ramirez, Mexico, def. Roger Taylor, Britain, 6-3, 6-1.
2nd: Tom Koch, Brazil, def. Tom Okker, Netherlands, 7-6, 6-6.

DOUBLES—Luis Llanos, Argentina, def. Brian Gottfried, Philadelphia, 6-4, 6-4.

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Gahr holds off Mayfair by 49-36

By FRANK BURLISON

Mayfair quarterback Joe Roberts threw four touchdowns passes but the Monsoons lost a wild scoring race to Gahr, 49-36, Friday night at Bellflower Stadium.

Quarterback Jim Wilson was brilliant for Gahr, passing for two touchdowns and running for two more.

The Gladiators, the CIF's No. 8 ranked 2-A team, rolled up 459 yards.

Harold Gillum took a Wilson pihout, broke several tackles and sped 80 yards to send Gahr head early in the first period, and it never trailed.

Gahr is 2-0 in Suburban League play while Mayfair stands 0-2.

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Compton gets the yards but Millikan gets the win, 26-16

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

Derrick Martin put on a one-man running show Friday night at Millikan High, but his Compton teammates committed a mountain of miscues and the Tarabes were beaten by the Rams, 26-16.

Millikan overcame Martin's 24 carries for 158 yards by taking advantage of two interceptions and a short punt to pull out the Moore League win.

Compton was slapped with 110 yards in penalties—seven of them whistled as personal fouls.

Millikan opened the game in grand style, taking a 12-0 first quarter lead. During that span Compton failed to manage

then Cory Meredith burst for five more.

Moses carried for nine more, then appeared to score on his next try, but Millikan was detected in motion. Two plays later he watched as Meredith cracked over from the five with only 6:11 elapsed.

Millikan scored two minutes and 18 seconds later after Ram linebacker Chris Mandyk intercepted a Freeman pass and returned seven yards to the Compton 35. Three plays and a Tarababe personal foul later Rob Bont-right lofted a five-yard TD pass to Rod Deaderick.

BRITAIN LIFTS WIGHTMAN CUP

DEESIDE, Wales (UPI)—Britain won the third and fourth matches of the annual Wightman Cup women's international tennis tournament against the United States Friday night to clinch the series with an unbeatable 4-0 lead.

It was Britain's first win since 1968 and only its eighth since the series started in 1923. The results of today's three remaining matches are now anticlimactic.

Britain's victory was assured by 18-year-old Sue Barker, who dined Florida's Jeanne Evert, younger sister of Wimbledon champion Chris, 4-6, 6-1, 6-1; and Lesley Charles and Sue Mappin who defeated Betsy Nagelsen and Janet Newberry in the doubles, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1.

SCOREBOARD

NBA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					CENTRAL DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Buffalo	1	1	.500	0	Washington	4	0	1.000	0
Philadelphia	1	1	.500	0	Atlanta	2	3	.400	2 1/2
New York	1	1	.500	0	Cleveland	2	3	.400	2 1/2
Boston	1	1	.500	0	Memphis	2	3	.400	2 1/2
					San Antonio	2	3	.400	2 1/2
					Portland	2	3	.400	2 1/2
					New Orleans	2	3	.400	2 1/2

ABA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					CENTRAL DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
San Antonio	1	1	.500	0	San Antonio	1	1	.500	0
Phoenix	1	1	.500	0	Phoenix	1	1	.500	0
Indiana	1	1	.500	0	Indiana	1	1	.500	0
Utah	1	1	.500	0	Utah	1	1	.500	0

WHA standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE					CENTRAL DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct	GB	Team	W	L	Pct	GB
New England	2	1	.667	0	San Diego	1	1	.500	0
Cleveland	1	1	.500	0	Phoenix	1	1	.500	0
Indianapolis	1	1	.500	0	San Diego	1	1	.500	0
					Phoenix	1	1	.500	0

Kings 112, Bulls 91

K.C. OMAHA (112)
Archibald 5-15, Behagen 7-0 14.
Kings 5-22 12, Bulls 9-23 20.
Lacey 2-2 5, Knapinski 1-0 2, Dur.
miller 2-0 1, McDermott 2-1 5.
Kings 5-22 12, Bulls 9-23 20.
Lacey 2-2 5, Knapinski 1-0 2, Dur.
miller 2-0 1, McDermott 2-1 5.

Boston 115, Atlanta 109
Bourne 11-21 10, Johnson 11-21 10.
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Celtics 116, Hawks 109
ATLANTA (110)
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It's up in the air LBCC vs. El Camino

By PAUL McLEOD
Staff Writer

El Camino College invades Veterans Stadium tonight to renew its long rivalry with Long Beach City College.

Kickoff for the Metropolitan Conference opener is 7:30 p.m.

Since the teams first met in 1950 when the Vikings trounced the Warriors 32-0, each game has produced exciting or unusual results.

In 1958, officials postponed the game when a heavy layer of fog blanketed the playing field and neither team could find its own end zone.

Long Beach went on to win the next seven contests between the schools, but since a 20-20 tie in 1966, the Vikings haven't won a game. Last year the Warriors used a

fourth quarter explosion to beat Long Beach 33-10. El Camino holds a one-game edge in the 22-game series, 11-10-1.

Passing figures to be the major weapon of both schools tonight. They have failed to generate substantial running attacks.

"I haven't been very happy with our offensive blocking," said El Camino line coach Don Jurk. "We just haven't been able to open holes for our backs like we have in the past."

Head coach Ken Swearingen, although admitting he was "more or less pleased" with his team's record, had a different view.

"We've faced some really powerful defensive lines this season," he explained.

The Warrior passing

game has Viking defensive coordinator Roy Woolbright on edge.

"I expect they'll come at us with everything they've got at first," he said with a sigh. "Our secondary has been improving, and we hope we can contain (El Camino quarterback) Jeff Austin."

"This is the pivotal point of our season," he continued. "We must win this one. I would say they have a slight advantage, but meeting them here at home will help us."

"Chimed in Viking head coach Gary Jacobsen. "If we can control the ball, we'll win."

NOISE NOTES: Other Metropolitan Conference games tonight have Pierce (2-2) at No. 1 Bakersfield (5-0) and No. 15 Valley (3-0-1) at No. 3 Pasadena (5-0). San Jose JC has the best record of any large division state team this season at 6-

0. Golden West dropped from sixth to 10th in the state poll after tying Citrus 27-27. The Owls moved from 14th to 15th. The state's two longest regular season unbeaten strings will be on the line tonight at Mission Viejo High School as No. 8 Saddleback (5-0) and No. 12 Grossmont (4-0-1) tangle. Saddleback pits its 11-game skid against Grossmont's 10-game streak. Fullerton has not been shut out in its last 116 games dating back to 1963. Ohlone College holds the national record for consecutive losses at 26. L.A. Southwest has dropped 13 in a row. College of the Redwoods (5-0) and Butte College (6-0) are the only teams to be ranked in both the large and small school state divisions. The two are rated 12 and 13 respectively in the small bracket and seventh and ninth in the upper division. Chuck Reyes of Cuesta leads the state in passing with 955 yards over four games. L.A. Harbor's Dave Robinson has carried 65 times for 412 yards (6.9 avg.) in five games. Bakersfield kicker Dave Turner has totaled 33 points with five field goals and 18 PATs. Steve Speer of Orange Coast has picked off six passes in five games. Ventura's Mike Michel also has six.

Hectic weekend for Riverside

By ALLEN WOLFE
Staff Writer

RIVERSIDE—The most ambitious weekend of auto racing in the 18-year history of Riverside International Raceway begins today with Round No. 2 of the International Race of Champions and qualification time trials for Formula 5,000 cars entered in Sunday's Riverside Grand Prix.

During the next two days, Riverside's 2.54-mile, 8-turn road racing circuit will get a rigorous workout with the second and third rounds of the International Race of Champions, two 60-mile qualifying heats and a 101-mile main event in the Formula 5,000 series plus Cal Club sports car racing for amateur drivers.

Conceived by millionaire car builder Roger Penske and Riverside Raceway's president Les Richter, the International Race of Champions is a four-race, \$200,000 series pitting 12 of the world's greatest drivers in identically-prepared Chevrolet Camaros. Drivers competing in the IROC come from the four major branches of auto racing — Formula 1 road racing, NASCAR Grand National stock cars, USAC Championship and American road racing.

Drivers in this year's series are Bobby Unser, Cale Yarborough, David Pearson, Bobby Allison, George Follmer, Emerson Fittipaldi, Ronnie Peterson, Johnny Rutherford, A.J. Foyt, Richard Petty, Graham Hill and Jody Scheckter.

The closeness of the competition in the IROC was demonstrated Sept. 14 at Michigan International Speedway when USAC national champion Bobby Unser edged NASCAR veteran Cale Yarborough by half a car length in Round 1 of the series. In fact, the first six finishers took the checkered flag within three seconds of each other after 100 miles of racing.

For today's Round 2, scheduled for 1:30 p.m., the order of finish at Michigan will be inverted, meaning that Scheckter and Hill will start in the front row since they finished last in Round 1.

Long Beach City College's water polo team literally sank visiting Bakersfield College, 26-3, Friday in a Metropolitan Conference match.

John Coultrup scored seven goals and Ron Henderson added four more for the Vikings who led 7-1 after one period and 15-1 at halftime.

FISHIN' FACTS
L.B. SPRINGFISHING—19 anglers on 1 boat caught 32 rock cod, 3 coa cod, BELMONT TIEB—19 anglers on 1 boat caught 26 rock cod.
SANTA ANA BEACH—19 anglers on 3 boats caught 11 rock cod, 1 coa cod, 1 ling cod, 5 whitefish, 11 anglers on the pier caught 1 bass, 3 halibut, 9 mackerel, 25 bonito, 2 harrad, 50 perch, 20 terring, 74 white crabs.
2ND ST. LANDING—25 anglers on 2 boats caught 9 coa cod, 8 blue fish, 2 mackerel, 185 rock cod, 1 halibut.

A league rivalry ends tonight

Bellflower and Excelsior meet for the final time as San Gabriel Valley League rivals tonight at 7:30 at Excelsior High.

Excelsior joins the Suburban League next season.

Gardena seeks its second consecutive Marine League win, meeting San Pedro at Veterans Stadium

2 CRASHES IN PRACTICE

David Hobbs and Johnny Rutherford crashed their Team Lola cars at Riverside Friday during practice for Sunday's final race in the 1974 Formula 5,000 series.

Hobbs, 35, from Upper Boddington, England, ran off turn six at and demolished his No. 3-ranked machine. About two hours later, Rutherford lost control in the ninth turn and skidded into a concrete barrier guarding the outside of the course.

Both drivers escaped injury, but Hobbs' car was declared out of the race. A spokesman for the Carl Hogan Racing Team said Rutherford's car probably could be repaired in time for today's official qualifying runs.

Qualifying time trials today between 3 and 4:30 p.m. will be used to determine the starting lineups for two 24-lap, 60-mile qualifying heat races Sunday at noon and 1 p.m. The order of finish in the heats subsequently determines the 24-car starting grid for the 40-lap, 101-mile main event at 3:30.

Vikings breeze to polo win
Long Beach City College's water polo team literally sank visiting Bakersfield College, 26-3, Friday in a Metropolitan Conference match.

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GARDENING

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Let's learn about several problems that camellias have.

The most general problem they suffer is usually sodium alkali burn.

The first symptom ordinarily is the appearance of small brown spots near the leaf edges, as though they had the measles.

The spots enlarge and sometimes turn the entire edge, become completely brown.

The most glaring cause of that condition is from always keeping the soil damp.

THE correction for this is to water the plants deeply, assuming they are mature — five years and older. Sometimes even younger plants suffer thusly. Iron sulphate can be used after the erratic watering problem has been solved. The amount recommended on the container label usually isn't sufficient.

Gardener should never apply the iron sulphate or any other form of iron to the soil unless the plant has been thoroughly watered a day or two before treatment.

The iron sulphate can be applied from a watering can — a heaping tablespoonful for each gallon of water and where the plants have basins around them to retain the moisture. Basins should be filled with the liquefied iron sulphate. It should be refilled again after the first filling disappears into the soil. Two fillings constitutes a treatment.

Don't worry whether the plant took three table-spoonfuls in three gallons of water, or whether it takes six gallons which means six table-spoonfuls. The reason plant roots take that much is because it had a thorough thirst-quenching drink of water before the application.

LARGE camellias having alkali problems and with no basin around them can be treated with iron sulphate in dry form thusly:

Scatter four-to-six cups around each plant. Begin to scatter from the trunk out to at least a foot beyond the dripline if practical to do so.

Begin three treatments again next mid-March, and apply the treatments at six-week intervals.

Azaleas and rhododendrons, too, suffer from the alkali problem. They'll take the same treatment as the camellias.

Another camellia leaf problem may be sunburn. The brown spot may turn a grayish-brown. There's no treatment for that condition. Gardener can build a lath cover, or saran cover, or some similar material over the plant, because that plant suffers from sunburn.

STILL another problem. Some camellias may have speckly or streaky yellow or white spots in the green portion of the leaf. Certain branches have such leaves. Two authorities, the UCLA Horticulture Department, and John Threlkeld, former Descanso Gardens superintendent have suggested the use of iron sulphate to clear up such a condition. Threlkeld suggested it must be applied annually. Several wholesale camellia authorities shrug their shoulders and explain such a condition is a virus. It doesn't affect the plant growth, or the soil, or plant blooming, hence, don't worry about it. We don't worry with ours, nor does our neighbor worry about his.

Early blooming camellias are burgeoning forth with flowers. A gardener contemplating planting some camellias, whether in the ground or in containers, should consider selecting a plant or two that blossoms early ... and should visit a nursery in December and pick out mid-season bloomers. Another visit in February to select the late flowering ones is also suggested.



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Between the three periods a gardener will have flowers and color for at least six months, but only after four or five years when the plants have matured.

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rack, gold metallic,
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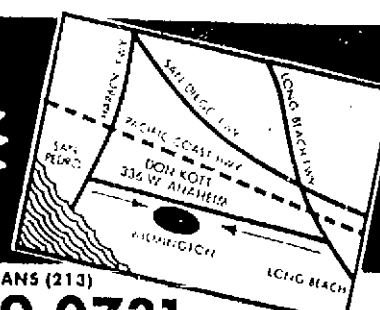
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